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A few minutes earlier, Mrs. Lillian Harner had called with a Doubly Bad for tip about the serious injury to a pedestrian hit by a car, also on three in family Swamp pike. Mrs. Harner won three in family third prize of \$2.

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Men! Don't let your wives win afternoon her 85-year-old mother, Commander Richard A. Miller all the easy extra cash awarded Mrs. Mary Mentzer, 340 Oak each week in the newstip contest. street, fell down an entire flight of At the next meeting on Dec. 1, When you see or hear of a news stairs while visiting relatives in Fund officials on the drive and 'phone and call 6000.

GOP Will Rule For First Time

ion, Earl township, Berks county,

A resignation and an appoint-Democratic supervisor in the Nov. ache. election have lifted the GOP into. The baby's mother was unable control.

road board is Monroe K. Moser. Boyertown RD 2, who has been appointed to fill the unexpired term of Lester Groff.

Harvey R. Minninger, Democrat, Local Guard Unif vho served as non-member secreary-treasurer for many years has Swears in Member

ent election.

s the remaining Democrat.

line school at 8 o'clock. stretch of new highway has been Sgt. Bernhardt Lerner, cleaned

has ben resurfaced at a cost of reported the township grader has weekly drill were:

the second person to win \$2.50

balance after payment of bills is Gerald D. Landis; rifle training. The only remaining obligation is gunners' training, Corp Alyn Walt: a \$1700 judgment note borrowed machine gun, Corp, William D.

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The newest member of the and could not detect the gas. She age to the Nettles' vehicle. was stretched out on two kitchen The accident took place at 6 division plant manager.) chairs when her husband came o'clock. home, while the baby was unconscious in the living room.

Russel Daniel Klick, Douglass-

ville RD 2, was sworn in as the Sweinhart, Democrat, in the re-latest new member of Company A, local National Guard unit, at the Road Foreman John R. Cleaver drill session last night in the King street armory. The 17-year-old recruit is em-

meeting date to the first Monday by the Henricks Pretzel company. night of each month at the Hart-He attended West Pottsgrove school. The foreman reported a .6 mile Company cooks, headed by

completed during the year at a kitchen and mess equipment cost of \$4600 and 4 mile of road in preparation for the annual Federal inspection of armories next January.

Corp. Robert Oberholtzer: mortari

rifled it of 21 cents, and put it in an envelope for the Boy Scout.

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Scouts walking along the street.

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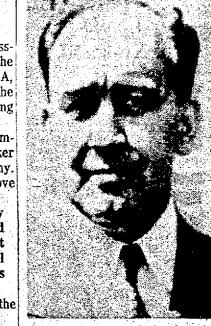
Car Backing in Alley is involved in Crash

A car backing from an alley garage collided with a westbound alley auto off East Third street big. last night.

will be under Republican rule come mother reported that the baby still borough hall he was traveling west bills reached the Fund yesterday was ill yesterday from the effects on an alley to the rear of 12 East despite handicaps. of gas which leaked from the base- Third street, when a car operated ment furnace, while the baby's by Josephine Nettles, 12 East Third collided with his sedan.

The right front fender and right to detect the coal gas because she front door of Hague's 1947 sedan had been using furniture polish was damaged. There was no dam-

Named to Board



John W. LeVeille, Grandview road, has been named to the board of directors of Pottstown hospital. He is president of Erutex Knitting Mills, Inc., Gilbertsville, and replaces D. K. Bullens on the board.

Final Report Is Scheduled Today

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The "lights on" campaign still eft the United Fund far short of ts goal, however.

The goal is \$182,000. Prior to last night's campaign, slightly more than \$150,000 had been raised. The \$865.62 makes the total stand at about \$151,000 .

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one penny — in one envelope — to a check for \$100, according to Vinicio Fisher, executive secretary of the United Fund.

Vin Fisher relates how occupants | Most of the donations were one of one automobile saw a group of dollar bills, although there were several for \$50, a few more for \$20- and \$10:

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headquarters. The Scout units that took part in the drive, along with their leaders were as follows: Troop 1, Walter Hutt; Andrew Tirpak, Explorer Scouts Post 92; Troop 5, Wes Nichols; Troop 6,

Joseph Bobb; Troop 8, William Sands; Troop 3, William Glenney. Troop 4, Dan Pettigrew; Troop 18, Edward Jamison; Troop 15, Leonard Yergey; Explorer Scouts, Post 106, Robert Hartman; Troop 17, Jack Eck; Stowe Troop 1, Paul Miller.

Several of the envelopes opened The Girl Scout troop used was at the Shellenberger headquarters Troop 6, headed by Joan Shellen-

Fund Contributor Has Poor Aim But His Heart Is Big

His aim is bad, but his heart is

That's what can be said of an James Lucious Hague, Boyer- anonymous contributor to the town RD 2, reported to police at United Fund whose gift of three 1 The envelope was addressed

> Howard W. Bartholomew, Pottstown postoffice, Pottstown. Pa." In a lower corner it said "C/O Postmaster." (Bartholomew, campaign chair-

in bold handwriting to "Mr.

man of the Fund, is Doehler-Jarvis Inside were: the \$3; a clipping of

a Mercury article about the United Fund drive's lagging and the front part of an envelope on which was written "C/O Memorial hospital." Postmaster J. Alfred Marquet saw to it that this envelope reached Bartholomew. It goes to show that you don't need to worry how you

a dance. WANDA BUDICH -talking about Philadelphia.

BETTY STRUNK bagging a rabbit. BOZE LUFT

NORMAN SUNDSTROM -meeting an old classmate. VICKIE LESSIG —sporting a new hair-do.

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many stores packed with Christmas gifts was this "Lucky Ring" photo taken? If the earnest woman shopper in the ring comes up with the

From now till Christmas, a Mercury photographer will be in Pottstown stores every shopping day, taking pictures of Christmas shoppers. Every day's Mercury will



Here's a Third Winner

In which one of Pottstown's

answer by 5 p. m. today, she'll win an easy \$2.50 for further Christmas shopping.

pers. If it's you, just com_ into The Mercury, identify yourself and collect the \$2.50. all there is to it. An 18-year-old Pottstown girl, who'd never before won a contest, yesterday became

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Car Backing in Alley Is Involved in Crash

A car backing from an alley garage collided with a westbound alley auto off East Third street big.

The Pottstown RD 3 man's was ill yesterday from the effects on an alley to the rear of 12 East despite handicaps. of gas which leaked from the base- Third street, when a car operated A resignation and an appoint ment furnace, while the baby's by Josephine Nettles, 12 East Third ment and the defeat of a veteran mother still had a severe head- street, backed out of a garage and collided with his sedan.

The right front fender and right to detect the coal gas because she front door of Hague's 1947 sedan had been using furniture polish was damaged. There was no damand could not detect the gas. She age to the Nettles' vehicle.

was stretched out on two kitchen The accident took place at 6 division plant manager.) chairs when her husband came o'clock. home, while the baby was uncon

Named to Board



John W. LeVeille, Grandview road, has been named to the board of directors of Pottstown hospital. He is president of Erntex Knitting Mills, Inc.,

\$865.62 more for the 1953 United Fund campaign. The "lights on" campaign still left the United Fund far short of its goal, however. The goal is \$182,000. Prior to last night's campaign, slightly more than \$150,000 had been raised. The \$865.62 makes the total stand at about \$151,000 . The final report on the Fund

FAR SHORT OF

TS 1953 GOAL

Final Report Is

Scheduled

Today

More than 200 Boy Scouts and

Girl Scouts canvassed the borough

last night and came through with

drive will be made today. Harry Shellenberger, 236

North Evans street, district Scout commissioner in charge of the drive, said that he expected more contributions through the mail.

MOST OF the returns were in by

The size of the gifts varied from He went back to his bank, one penny - in one envelope - to rifled it of 21 cents, and put it in check for \$100, according to Vinicio Fisher, executive secretary of the United Fund.

Jarden explained that he had accident in which a Pottstown swered one light-signal only to of one automobile saw a group of dollar bills, although there were for \$50, a few more for everal Scouts walking along the street. \$20 and \$10. The driver, stopped for a light,

turn, deposited them at the The Scout units that took part

Tirpak, Explorer Scouts Post 92; Troop 5, Wes Nichols; Troop 6, Joseph Bobb; Troop 8, William Sands; Troop 3, William Glenney. Troop 4, Dan Pettigrew; Troop 18, Edward Jamison; Troop 15, Leonard Yergey; Explorer Scouts, Post 106, Robert Hartman; Troop 17. Jack Eck: Stowe Troop 1,

Paul Miller. Several of the envelopes opened The Girl Scout troop used was at the Shellenberger headquarters Troop 6, headed by Joan Shellen-

Fund Contributor Has Poor Aim But His Heart Is Big

His aim is bad, but his heart is

James Lucious Hague, Boyer- anonymous contributor to the town RD 2, reported to police at United Fund whose gift of three 1 will be under Republican rule come mother reported that the baby still borough hall he was traveling west bills reached the Fund yesterday

The envelope was addressed in bold handwriting to "Mr. Howard W. Bartholomew, Pottstown postoffice, Pottstown, Pa." In a lower corner it said "C/O Postmaster."

(Bartholomew, campaign chairman of the Fund, is Doehler-Jarvis Inside were: the \$3; a clipping of

a Mercury article about the United Fund drive's lagging and the front part of an envelope on which was written "C/O Memorial hospital." Postmaster J. Alfred Marquet saw to it that this envelope reached

Bartholomew. It goes to show that you don't need to worry how you mail your contribution. Just mail it.

ON THE

MAIN DRAG

-wearing an unusual dress to a dance. WANDA BUDICH -talking about Philadelphia. BETTY STRUNK

-bagging a rabbit. BOZE LUFT -talking with a group of boys at school.

NORMAN SUNDSTROM -meeting an old classmate. VICKIE LESSIG -sporting a new hair-do. JAMES GLEASON --visiting at borough hall.

JERRY RAHN

Gilbertsville, and replaces D.

(Continued on Page Six) Here's a Third Winner



To Montgomery Council Pottstewn Post 780, Veterans of In which one of Pottstown's Foreign Wars, will be host to the many stores packed with Montgomery county council, VFW. tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the post

Christmas gifts was this "Lucky Ring" photo taken? If the earnest woman shopper in the ring comes up with the answer by 5 p. m. today, she'll

win an easy \$2.50 for further Christmas shopping. From now till Christmas, a Mercury photographer will be in Pottstown stores every shopping day, taking pictures of Christmas shoppers.

Every day's Mercury will

Ring" around one of the shoppers. If it's you, just com into The Mercury, identify yourself and collect the \$2.50. That's all there is to it. An 18-year-old Pottstown

girl, who'd never before won a contest, yesterday became the second person to win \$2.50 in the "Lucky Ring" feature. She is Claudette Clifford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Clifford, 562 Walnut

For First Time In Earl Township For the first since its incorporation, Earl township, Berks county,

'phone and call 6000.

GOP Will Rule

Democratic supervisor in the Nov. ache. 3 election have lifted the GOP into The baby's mother was unable

The newest member of the road board is Monroe K. Moser, Boyertown RD 2, who has been appointed to fill the unexpired term of Lester Groff. Moser is a Republican and a

ife-long resident of the township. Harvey R. Minninger, Democrat, Local Guard Unit ho served as non-member secre Republican Oliver Stoudt de-

eated board chairman, Arthur M.

the remaining Democrat.

line school at 8 o'clock. The foreman reported a .6 mile stretch of new highway has been completed during the year at a cost of \$4600 and .4 mile of road has ben resurfaced at a cost of

Outgoing Treasurer Minninger reported the township grader has weekly drill were: been paid for in full and the cash Domestic disturbances, Sgt. balance after payment of bills is Gerald D. Landis; rifle training.

a \$1700 judgment note borrowed machine gun, Corp, William D. street, who was photographed in the downstairs store of The for the construction of macadam Vanderslice, and pastry baking,

tary-treasurer for many years has Swears In Member resigned. Russel Daniel Klick, Douglass-

scious in the living room.

ville RD 2, was sworn in as the Sweinhart, Democrat, in the re- latest new member of Company A, local National Guard unit, at the Road Foreman John R. Cleaver drill session last night in the King street armory The 17-year-old recruit is em-

MEMBERS have changed the ployed in civilian life as a packer neeting date to the first Monday by the Henricks Pretzel company. night of each month at the Hart-He attended West Pottsgrove Company cooks, headed by Sgt. Bernhardt Lerner, cleaned

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Greenlease

missing.

Hall once was quoted as say-

ing he thought the missing

money had been lost during a

drunken spree. But today, his

confession revealed for the

first time that he had just

taken an inventory of the

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This was in the period from Nov. 8, 1945 to July 24, 1946.

Brownell indicated in his testimony that in addition to the FBI alarm signals flashed to the White House, high Canadian Government officials expressed concern about White's background in the light of his appointment to a high post in the International Monetary

The attorney general partially lifted the lid from reports to document his politically explosive charge that former President Truman promoted White in the face of repeated FBI warnings that White was linked to a Soviet

espionage apparatus. Brownell said Hoover warned the White House in November, 1945, that a network of Communist spies was transmitting US Govern-Was Brownell, then, accusing ment secrets to Moscow - and at least 11 others, as the sources, "I used the term 'blindness'," whether wittingly or not, of the

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CROWDS AT TRIAL-This is a part of the crowd which jammed into the corridor outside the Federal courtroom in Kansas City, Mo., seeking to watch the proceedings at the trial of Carl Austin Hall and Bonnie Brown Heady for the kidnaping and slaying of Bobby Greenlease, 6.

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KANSAS CITY, Nov. 17 (4)-The man in the hallway near the door rope around Bobby's neck and ensordid climax of a wasted life un- to his hotel room after his arrest. deavored to strangle him. folded before a federal jury today He said he was sure the two offifolded before a federal jury today He said he was sure the two only in Carl Austin Hall's confession of cers who arrested him did not take inches long, and was too short for city of Southern Pines how he kidnaped and killed the money with them when they me to hold in my hands and get city of Southern Pines. fair - haired little drove him to the police station. a good twist. Bobby was struggling

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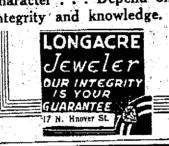
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fession's tragic story unrolled. sion was among the last of the dramatic steps in Bobby "appeared to be enjoying Attorney General Brownell today the Government's drive to combroke an eight-year seal of secrecy plete its case late today. US Dis-exclusive Catholic school where on FBI reports, sent to the White trict Attorney Edward L. Scheufler Mrs. Heady lured him away on the

While Hall got a plastic sheet in a clear, unemotional voice the Bobby sat on the front seat un-



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FT. BRAGG, N. C., Nov. 17 (AP)-Fifteen men, seven of them paratroopers floating helplessly from parachutes, were killed today when a crippled C119 Flying Boxcar broke formation and crashed in woods on this Army reser-

The death figure was released Dafa from Wire lans by the 18th Airborne corps public information office several hours Wasn't Available to Jury after the crash. It occurred as the WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (A)-At-Air Force was dropping about 1000 torney General Brownell said today paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne the FBI had certain information division during a high-level confer-about Harry Dexter White, obtained

Mrs. Greenlease

Testifies at Trial

Mrs. Robert C. Greenlease

faced the kidnap killers of her

only son in Federal court to-

day and told how the slayer

lied to her about little Bobby's

She told how she talked with

the killer, Hall four times on

the telephone. He was trying

to arrange the ransom pickup

and identified himself each

time only as "M," his code

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again and again that her boy was safe and would be returned within 24 hours after rode the plane to their deaths, a against White in 1947. the kidnapers got the ransom She said "M" told her: "Lady, he is alive. He is driving us nuts. We have earned of 12 big transports and hit troop- taps. Mrs. Greenlease told how she

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to avoid hitting more paratroopers. This, he said, probably hastened the crash into woods at the end of # drop zone Holland. The zone, named after the 82nd Division's famed World War II jump, is used 4

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (A) -"At no time was the FBI a party of 14 persons described as "particiAttorney General Brownell today the Government's drive to comto an agreement to promote Harry pants in this operation" or "utilized broke an eight-year seal of secrecy plete its case late today. US District to the White the FBI give its approval to such "purpose of obtaining data in The land of the White trict Attorney Edward L. Scheufler Mrs. Heady lured him away on the House during the Truman Admin-said that technical and corrobora-pretext that his mother was ill. Vaughan, Hoover testified, was istration, which told of the wholethe person to whom Truman had sale theft of US secrets by an For 70 minutes today, FBi Agent ready for the murder in the back asked that FBI reports be sent.

Government.

The person to whom Truman had alleged Soviet spy ring within the Arthur S. Reeder of Denver read in a clear unemotional voice the Bobby sat on the front seat un-

Franklin D. Roosevelt and Herbert tense congressional hearing, FBI Hall. All that time Hall kept his was part of a clothesline I had ob-Hoover.

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Chief J. Edgar Hoover disclosed that the FBI delivered seven sepathat the FBI deliv

This was in the period from Nov. 8, 1945 to July 24, 1946.

Brownell indicated in his testimony that in addition to the FBI alarm signals flashed to the White House, high Canadian Government officials expressed concern about White's background in the light of his appointment to a high post in International Monetary Fund.

The attorney general partially lifted the lid from reports to document his politically explosive charge that former President Truman promoted White in the face of repeated FBI warnings that White was linked to a Soviet espionage apparatus.

Brownell said Hoover warned the White House in November, 1945, that a network of Communist spies was transmitting US Govern-Was Brownell, then, accusing ment secrets to Moscow - and at least 11 others, as the sources, "I used the term 'blindness'," whether wittingly or not, of the



CROWDS AT TRIAL-This is a part of the crowd which jammed into the corridor outside the Federal courtroom in Kansas City, Mo., seeking to watch the proceedings at the trial of Carl Austin Hall and Bonnie Brown Heady for the kidnaping and slaying of Bobby Greenlease, 6.

"I did not enter into any agree- HAD \$592,000 WHEN ARRESTED

Truman promoted White in 1946 ury department to the International Jury Hears How Hall Kidnaped, Killed Bobby Greenlease

Within a few feet of the killer

sat Robert C. Greenlease, 71-

year-old multimillionaire

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254 High St. Pottstown 4600 to 1:00 how he kidnaped and killed the money with them when they me to hold in my hands and get city of Southern Pines.

whether Hall and will get a promotion." his common - law wife, Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, 41, shall die in Missouri's gas chamber. Their guilt admitted already.

Hall's confes-

sion was among Greenlease dramatic steps in

in a clear, unemotional voice the

Hall once was quoted as saying he thought the missing money had been lost during a drunken spree. But today, his confession revealed for the first time that he had just taken an inventory of the money and had approximately \$592,000 in his possession when he was arrested at a St. Louis hotel Oct. 6.

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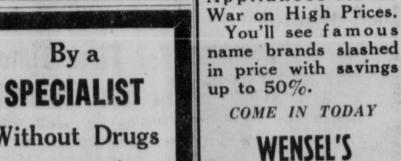
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Mrs. Greenlease **Testifies at Trial**

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 17 (P)-Mrs. Robert C. Greenlease faced the kidnap killers of her only son in Federal court today and told how the slayer lied to her about little Bobby's

She told how she talked with the killer, Hall four times on the telephone. He was trying to arrange the ransom pickup and identified himself each time only as "M," his code She said "M" assured her

again and again that her boy was safe and would be returned within 24 hours after the kidnapers got the ransom money. She said "M" told her:

"Lady, he is alive. He is driving us nuts. We have earned this money.'

Mrs. Greenlease told how she tried to get a chance to talk with Bobby on the 'phone. He already was dead, but the family's hopes were still alive at that time.

fair - haired little drove him to the police station. a good twist. Bobby was struggling and kicking, so I took my .38 caliber revolver and fired what I AT one point, Hall said, the believe to be two shots at Bobby's The jury will larger of the two officers urged head at close range. him to "give me the facts and I "I missed him on the first

shot, but the second one entered his head, causing him to bleed profusely and subsequently die."

Then, because of the blood, Hall pulled him out on the ground to die, picked up the lifeless body and put it back in the station wagon, wrapped in a blue plastic

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The death figure was released Data From Wire Taps by the 18th Airborne corps public information office several hours Wasn't Available to Jury after the crash, It occurred as the WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (P)-At-Air Force was dropping about 1000 torney General Brownell said today paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne the FBI had certain information

ing earthward and the other eight looked into espionage charges rode the plane to their deaths, a against White in 1947. spokesman said. The plane appar- Brownell agreed that White and ently developed engine trouble many others testified before the while dropping about 40 paratroop- grand jury, but he said some of the ers. It broke from its formation evidence on White gathered by the FBI had been received from wire of 12 big transports and hit troop- taps. ers who had just jumped from an-

other plane. Maj. M. R. Fowler, public in- tained by wire tapping, or even formation officer of the 18th Air- leads obtained from wire taps, canborne corps, said the pilot, flying not be introduced. So, he said, such at about 1200 feet, veered sharply evidence was not available to the to the left in an apparent attempt grand jurors. to avoid hitting more paratroopers.

This, he said, probably hastened the crash into woods at the end of if drop zone Holland. The zone, named after the 82nd Division's famed World War II jump, is used for paratroopers training and is

division during a high-level confer- about Harry Dexter White, obtained ence on joint airborne operations, by wire tapping, which could not Seven of the victims were drift- be put before the grand jury which

The attorney general added that

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climbed to his feet to thank his old Winters of the plains, moved back

remembered Taft and Taft's son, thatched secretary worked his 90-

the late Sen. Robert A Taft, and acre farm near Parkerford.

After 41 years, 41 years of change home near Miller's corner.

There wasn't a person in front schools and a two-year high school.

In 1931 Savage was defeated in

a bid for re-election, but was re-

served 41 years as board member

A life-long Republican he

recalled, "Democrats never

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night told 68 members of the New held in Pottstown and Souder-Hanover-Upper Frederick Parentton, with the State reimburs-Teacher association. ing the district for the expense Dr. Harman is assistant superintendent of schools for Montgo-

and the parents for the transportation involved, he said. mery county and chairman of In discussing the session of the legislation of the county council of PTA's. Last night he discussed State legislature this past Spring, recent school legislatio and educa-

tion programs. "Our greatest problem in connection with federal aid to education will be to see to it that no political strings are attached to the money given," Dr. Harman stressed. He emphasized that the prime

reason for the necessity of federal aid is that so many states are unable to provide the kind of schools they should have.

"ONLY 2 percent of the national ncome todaye is spent for educa-1 on, whereas 10 years ago the gure was between 3 and 5 percent—and that was too low," he asserted.

Dr. Harman noted that the State

Newly Installed Master To Lead Grange Meeting

Ralph Spickard, recently-installed master of Keystone Grange, Frappe, will preside at his fırst meeting there tonight.

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Increased federal aid to educa-has made provisions for handi- Dr. Harman said that 425 million State for a school building pro-Special county classes are

"Because of a shortage of teachers, retired teachers now may teach five days a month, or not more than 10 hours a week," he

JOHN Plank, a representative of of the New Hanover-Upper Frederick Joint Elementary school board, told PTA members last night that the new school will not he opened until the first of the Bear.

Construction was started this past Spring, with the completion date scheduled for Dec. 1, but Plank said the recent snowstorm had hampered work to such an extent that the delay became necessary.

Mrs. Jack Greenberg, president, presided at the meeting. Mrs. William Bolhofer, budget and finance chairman, gave a report, as did Mrs. John E. Horn, program chairman. Mrs. Alan Lysinger, publici'y

chairman, also gave a report on her activities on behalf of the organization. Refreshments were served by the hospitality commit-

The next meeting will be Dec. 15, when a Christmas program will be presented.





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Future Farmers assistant county Superintendent **Conduct Program at** teaching assignment was at East Norco PTA Meeting

Youthful farmers of North Cov-faculty since 1939, presented him entry township had a chance to a cash gift from teachers. the meeting of the Norco Parent- and directors dug into the alert Mrs. David Allebach Teacher association last night. Savage memory.

The program in the elementary school was in charge of the lo-cal Future Farmers of America. Needlework Guild Quilling Harold Bealer was program Held at Creamery Home The future farmers, who are

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O East Coventry. Until 10 years ago the gray- Twaddel Hopes for Return to Council

William B. Twaddell, re-elected victory over Republican Walter E. Now he lives in a quiet country to a third council term this past Fizz in gaining a third term. Nov. 3, last night said he hoped to He was re-elected from the Philadelphia veterans hospital. return to council floor despite a

tion of President Harrison and with his wife in the Second ward the fighting 'ampaign of Ne-The veteran Democrat, who came because he needed "a special diet braska Democrat William Jen-In comparing modern schooling tal in Philadelphia, a week ago, is three-way Presidential race, a cam-with the problem which confronted living at 344 King street apartment

> "We get more State aid today than ward. Twaddell explained, "I consulted my doctor here in town and I will have to go back to the hospital (Pottstown hospital where he spent two weeks prior to going to Philadelphia) for an another X-ray series.

"I've gained a little weight but I still feel pretty weak" William Fryer, a member of the Twadell won a 125 to 100 vote

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Improving in Hospital

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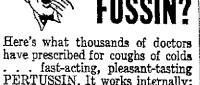
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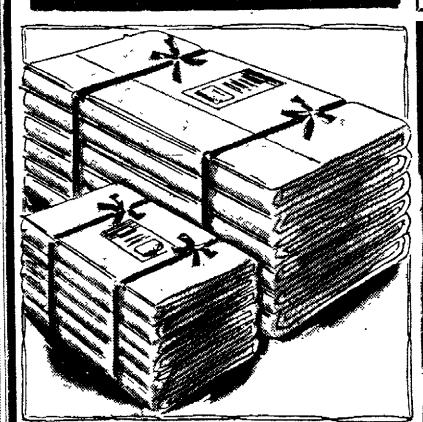
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the Clover Leaf restaurant, he Until 10 years ago the grayTwaddell Hopes for Return to Council

William B. Twaddell, re-elected victory over Republican Walter E. to a third council term this past Fizz in gaining a third term. Nov. 3, last night said he hoped to He was re-elected from the Philadelphia veterans hospital. return to council floor despite a severe illness. with his wife in the Second ward

The veteran Democrat, who came because he needed "a special diet back from the new veterans hospi- and careful attention. In comparing modern schooling tal in Philadelphia, a week ago, is

> Twaddell explained, "I consulted my doctor here in town and I will have to go back to the hospital (Pottstown hospital where he spent two weeks prior to going to Philadelphia) for an another X-ray series. "I've gained a little weight

but I still feel pretty weak." William Fryer, a member of the Twadell won a 125 to 100 vote

Improving in Hospital

avenue after being hospitalized in The annual Needlework guild Abington hospital with an attack

ingathering, to be held at the Cornell, of Philadelphia, C. T. Harry Bickel Jr., PTA president, firehouse in Skippack tomorrow Hallman, Monaco, and Mrs. H. D.

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TEACHERS and school directors of East Coventry township said good-bye to John A. Savage (center) last night at a testimonial dinner in the Clover Leaf restaurant. Savage, a broad-shouldered exfarmer, served for 41 years as

secretary of the board. This past July 1 he called an end to one of the longest careers of public service in the

Flanking him at last night's dinner were Debster C. Herzog, (left), assistant superintendent of schools in East Coventry and Frank E. Elliott, (right), president of the board. control this past Spring. When

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PHONE 6000 Harman Sees Increased Federal School Aid in Future

Increased federal aid to educa- has made provisions for handi- Dr. Harman said that 425 million tion will be a hallmark of the capped children who are "train-dollars had been allocated by the future, Dr. Allen C. Harman last able but not educatable."

ion programs.

asserted.

"Our greatest problem in

connection with federal aid to

education will be to see to it

that no political strings are

attached to the money given,"

Dr. Harman stressed.

schools they should have.

Newly Installed Master

Ralph Spickard, recently-instal-

led master of Keystone Grange,

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Special county classes are night told 68 members of the New held in Pottstown and Souder-Hanover-Upper Frederick Parentton, with the State reimburs-Teacher association. Dr. Harman is assistant superintendent of schools for Montgomery county and chairman of

ing the district for the expense and the parents for the transportation involved, he said. legislation of the county council of

In discussing the session of the PTA's. Last night he discussed State legislature this past Spring,



ARMY PVT. CHARLES De-Long, 20-year-old son of Mrs. Pearl DeLong, Birdsboro, arrived this week at Camp Kilmer, N. J., and expects to be sent overseas. He entered the Army the past May 20 and took basic training at Camp Rucker,

State for a school building program.

"Because of a shortage of teachers, retired teachers now may teach five days a month, or not more than 10 hours a week," he

JOHN Plank, a representative of of the New Hanover-Upper Frederick Joint Elementary school board, told PTA members last night that the new school will not be opened until the first of the

Construction was started this past Spring, with the completion date scheduled for Dec. 1, but Plank said the recent snowstorm had hampered work to such an extent that the delay became necessary.

Mrs. Jack Greenberg, president, presided at the meeting. Mrs. William Bolhofer, budget and finance chairman, gave a report, as did Mrs. John E. Horn, program chairman.

Mrs. Alan Lysinger, publicity chairman, also gave a report on her activities on behalf of the organization. Refreshments were served by the hospitality commit-

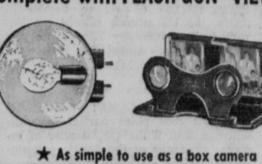
The next meeting will be Dec. 15, when a Christmas program will be presented.





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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1953

Borrowed thoughts, like borrowed is making their mouths bigger. money, only show the poverty of the borrower.—Lady Blessington.

Wonder Kids Weren't Killed

A pair of 13-year-old Pottstown boys, riding double on a bicycle, rolled through a busy intersection the other day and were clipped by an automobile.

* *

This is what The Mercury reported yes-There was no follow-up to the story

because Pottstown police evidently took no notice of the incident. At least there was no reported police action. And there's no telling if the 13-year-olds

were taken to the woodshed by their fathers. there to be told about the law which says lem," which need not have been a prob- traffic lights and play a game of quick elicit as much enthusiasm as would a there's to be no double-up bicycle riding on lem in the first place if so much atten- getaway with any other vehicle at the pumpkin pie baked for Thanksgiving Pottstown streets. Law? Oh, yes! There's a bicycle law. It

tells the youth of Pottstown how they must deport themselves when riding their bikes. It tells how to signal turns, how to be polite by staying off sidewalks, how to show courtesy of the law. Then it imposes a levy of 25 cents a year

for bicycle licenses. With the license comes another little booklet explaining the rules of the road, etc. The Pottstown police department seems

to be interested only in the 25-cent pieces it can collect from bicycle owners, youths and At least the head of the Pottstown police department seems to have forgot-

ten all about the good parts of the law; the part that was enacted to protect the bicycle-riding youngsters. There was to be a bicycle court, with lessons in obedience and lessons in respect

for the law. There was to be safety lectures. There was to be police supervision. But all that has been forgotten. Why, the chief of police even forgot to order

enough 1953 license tags and today Pottstown's kids are told to scoff at the law by riding their bikes without tags! Why is there no respect for law? Point for in spite of FBI warnings that he was he always scatters a few prezzies under

your finger at that laxity!

Anyway, Pottstown's kids are riding erate, partisan "smear." double and even triple. They're riding on the sidewalks-even on High street's busy sidewalks. They ride on the wrong side of the insists that it is a smoke screen to minstreet. Watch them after school dismissal. It's a free-for-all in law breaking. All this without police censure!

Now there's no reason to be harsh on

kids, but when Councilman Earl R. Strange handled the enforcement of the bicycle law early after its passage, there were big things indicated for youth of the community.

But what happened?

First of all, the chief of police delayed is- latter capitalized for 20 years on the suing license tags because the rules books, campaign question of "Do you want to which contained his picture, hadn't arrived. go back to the Hoover apple-selling They were held up because printing his pic- days?" ture took time! Then the bicycle court was forgotten after

some of the foot police did their level best to make a go of the law.

Their vigilance may have broken up many an incipient crime-for one Pottstown policeman was alert enough to issue a summons to a boy in his teens found riding here and there after midnight!

What is wrong with enforcing the bicycle law provisions? Police probably got tired of it because they received no support from superior officers. It became a joke-and no raeli-Arab dispute-by Eisenhower and orders were issued to enforce the law. There's nothing wrong with the law.

In fact, sympathetic enforcement could lead to much good among juveniles. It would be possible, as a policeman once proposed to deaf superiors' ears, to form bicycle clubs. To have bicycle runs. To have lectures on safety.

It would be fun riding a bike if kids knew they had a big brother in police uniform who'd protect them if they got in a jam. But such intelligent enforcement of the law in the Pottstown police department is too much to ask for!

No wonder Pottstown voters want a

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal. I see by The Mercury where Mrs.

Mary Neiman, 75-year-old Salvation Army worker, got a new bonnet

for her 45 years' work with the citadel. That's just about the nicest gift you can give a lady - a new hat!

Editor, The Mercury,

The Mercury was filled with Truman today, and tomorrow it'll be filled with Brownell. It's hard to follow the plot of Washington's latest spy drama,

but it sure has an all-star cast! And say: "The frost is on the pumpkin," may be poetic, but more to my taste is when BECAUSE they are

the pumpkin's on the piecrusi! celebrating their 57th Hopin' you air the same, wedding anniversary GRANPAW NED OAKLEY

Women's Mouths Growing Bigger

STRONG-MINDED

Women's Mouths Bigger?

To the Editor: What is happening to our women?

says it is. So why all the fuss? I've watched Pottstown girls and women on the street, in the work shops and in relaxation and I've noticed that they are growing wide mouths.

Do you think they are any wider and larger than women of the past generations? I think so. I know my mother's wasn't so wide.

I don't believe it's the lipstick they center? smear all over their lips.

What I really believe is that smoking

the whole day long and the whole night long. They puff and puff, and I think this makes their mouths bigger and it's not becoming in my estimation.

Have you noticed this trend? CUTE KID Pottstown

Wolves Not Upsetting

To the Editor: In reply to "Young Fortunately, they were not injured ser- Girl" ("Dislikes Boy's Actions," Readers Say, Nov. 13), she shouldn't let a few wolf whistles or wolfish looks upset her. The types of fellows to take heed of

> with the lines and then cast you aside to They are conceited, egotistical, and behind the steering wheel have it all vain creatures of the male species some- their own way.

times referred to as "Don Juans." At the frankness of the Main street wolf. Also, in reference to this "smut prob-

The whole thing is just mind over

tion had not been drawn to it.

GOP Blunders Seen

In White Spy Affair

political and human relations.

By RAY TUCKER

"political it and savvy," as well as the

Although the disclosures in this

scandal were revealed in detail in a

report by the Senate Internal Secur-

ity subcommittee on Aug. 23, Atty.-

Gen. Herbert Brownell did not in-

volve ex-President Truman and sev-

eral former Cabinet members until

questions concerning the motives be-

MINIMIZED BY TRUMAN: Truman

imize the recent ballot-box defeats in

New York, New Jersey and Wisconsin.

Democratic National Chairman Stephen

A. Mitchell brands it as an attempt-

and a successful one-to influence the

past week's special election in the 24th

the GOP, in fright over possible 1954

and 1956 reverses, intends to use the

Red issue against the Democrats as the

Far more important than the

political angle, the bungling from

start to finish creates doubt about

the ballyhooed and supposedly

superior efficiency, intelligence and

businesslike procedure of the Re-

background to the grave discrepancies

in pronouncements on foreign problems

-eventual recognition of Communist

China, storage of atomic bombs in

Spain, the US attitude toward the Is-

Dulles and such ambulating spokesmen

as Vice President Nixon and Asst. De-

OTHERS TO BLAME: Presidential

apologists now place partial responsi-

graph-which the Jenner journalists and

ization has carried on a successful

and important penetration of the

United States Government, and this

penetration has not been fully ex-

posed." This statement was merely

a rehash of stuff that had been de-

public, press and politicians.

fense Sec. Talbott.

Dexter White:

JACOB SCHOLL

Pottstown RD 2

today.

It furnishes a more understandable

publican regime at Washington.

Less interested people conclude that

WASHINGTON

pionage affair.

ten days ago.

California district.

Birdsboro RD 2

since Route 100 was reconditioned. line that's supposed to run down the

No White Line

To the Editor: It's been a long time

Obviously someone once intended to put one there, because there are little white dots every 50 feet or so to indicate They're sucking or puffing on cigarets to the road crew where the line is supposed to go.

But there's no white line. And the little white dots don't do the

straining fog-bound motorist much good. So how about someone seeing to it that the motorists get a white line to follow. Pottstown

FOR FEWER WHITE DOTS

Speed Nitwits

are the soft-spoken ones who dish out trian-supposed to cross a street? The street I have in mind is right at High and Hanover. The zany nitwits

crossing. The cars going in one direction run Stowe

matter. The strongminded do not let it right through the amber. In the split bother them, whereas the weakminded second that the light turns green, the will probably think it vulgar if someone others blast off, watching only to cut out the cars on either side.

The name gad complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

Pottstown

Pedestrians trying to cross? They only draw a chuckle from the drivers as they scramble madly for the relative safety of the sidewalk.

I'm in favor of traffic lights that But what ever happened to the white recognize that some people walk nowadays, too, I want traffic lights that stop all traffic once in a while and read "Walk."

R.P.

Dislikes Lights

To the Editor: I see they're rushing the season again this year-with the Christmas lights along High street, I Seems they just can't wait for Thanks-

giving Day to be over before starting this wasteful holiday decorating. Does anyone ever consider the

amount-of electricity-consumed-in frivolous Christmas lighting? And who pays the electric bill? Who-

To the Editor: How is the forgotten ever is in favor of trying to make all man of the automobile age-the pedes- High street look like a Christmas tree should foot the bill, I say. CITIZEN X Pottstown

Rushing the Season

To the Editor: Isn't Pottstown rush-For them it's a miniature version of ing the season a bit, putting up its least a girl knows what to expect from the start of the Indianapolis speedway Christmas street decorations this early? By the time Santa Claus pays his

They keep their eyes glued to the visit, I'm afraid the lights and tinsel will and left standing until December 25.

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Speaking For Myself

When I was a little girl of 7 or 8, I WASHINGTON, Nov. 17-The Eisen- used to compose a letter to Santa Claus hower Administration's utter lack of any along about this time of year.

It was a childish and therefore cancomplete absence of coordination be- did report on my hopes and dreams for tween Capitol Hill, the White House and the morning of De-

Republican national headquarters, is il- cember 25, written lustrated vividly in the inept manage- with the approval of ment of the Brownell-Truman-White es- my mother and designed specifically It accounts for Nation-wide protests to assist Santa in from Party leaders against so many ser- his impossible task ious blunders in the fields of public, of getting presents to the right kids. As I recall it was an enormously practical and usually quite successful custom, and I don't know why I ever stopped observing it.

The unexplainable delay has raised now. hind the belated charge that Truman bring me SOMETHING. I've been a good promoted a Russian agent and conspira- 'girl, or at least no worse than usual, and poor timing makes it look like a delib- him know what I need-or even more urgently, what I don't need and wouldn't be caught dead with?

SO-I TAKE my pen in hand and

Dearest Santa Claus: If you are thinking of wriggling down my chimney this year, please

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

JOHNNY S. is in the Seventh grade. "Dr. Crane, I think my mother is what you call a menopausal wife," he told me a few days ago.

"She gets to crying and accuses my Dad of not loving her. She says he is crazy about some other woman.

"But I know she is wrong for I've been out with Dad a lot of times when Mother accused him of being on a date with some woman.

"Then she develops hysterics and cries and locks herself in the bedroom. invite kids home after school for I never

know how she'll act before them. "So could you please give me some bulletins that might help her?"

JOHNNY READS the newspaper regularly, for he has problems of the usual junior high schooler.

Thus, he wants to win friends among bility on Sen. William E. Jenner of In- his classmates and be popular and bediana, chairman of the Senate subcom- come an athlete, etc.

mittee, and his staff. They did their unconscious best to conceal the gravity of grammar schoolers. But he now has time to teaching. their anti Communist discoveries from also attempted to carry some of the problems that rightfully belong to his Here is the "lead"—the first para-

Incidentally, Johnny illustrates the publicists wrote for the newspaper revast educational influence of the modern lease that told in detail of the Truman newspaper in helping promote happy neglect of FBI revelations about Harry homes, instead of divorces. For where else do you suppose Johnny "The Soviet international organ-

> gical problems if his newspaper editor win D. Kurtz, treasurer. hadn't proneered this column in clinical psychology? So be grateful to American journal-

ism for expanding college education for everybody who can read, which includes

"I simply can't be attractive to my imagined.

if the latter still love them.

consult this note before packing. I don't need any trivets, honest I don't. I will not wear panties embroidered in naughty French pro-

verbs, so save yourself the trouble.

In your generosity, dear Santa, please omit monogrammed golf tees, doughnut cutters, Toby jugs, incense burners and stationery with a tricolor border. I don't want any etchings, and collections of rare spices for jazzing up a salad just confuse

ful, and there's nothing I'd appreciate young Race Gentry, who has had and won a scholarship to the more, but couldn't you manage a cigaret only a couple of small parts, but Pasadena Playhouse. Her first lighter that just looked like a cigaret who scored in "The Lawless picture was "The First Legion." lighter, not one that was disguised as Breed," gets a shove toward star- She is married and has a baby the Statue of Liberty, an old Revolution- dom this month. He has been daughter. Who is she? ary musket, or a B-29? Naturally I've seen the advertise- Canyon" with Joel McCrea and 1898 at Zarka, and until recently ents for the sable-trimmed ermine Mari Blanchard.

In fact I think I will revive it. Right ments for the sable-trimmed ermine capelets and I don't expect anything After all, I know Santa is going to like that, but couldn't I have a pair of sheer sandal-foot nylons instead of silver napkin rings or a clock that tells you the date? In my opinion, anyone in my busidisloyal and untrustworthy. Brownell's my tree. What's the matter with letting ness who doesn't know what day it is doesn't deserve to find out.

Couldn't you manage something practical like bath towels, sheets or pillowcases instead of gold key rings, pastry markers, and genuine alligator wallets? I've got a key ring, I don't want to mark any pastry, and money never stays with me long enough to bother keeping it warm in a wallet.

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

Nov. 18, 1903

TURKEYS SCARCE-Due to the unusually rainy weather the supply of home grown turkeys is unusually small according to John F. Myerle, Pottstown paring a full length feature picture poultry expert. The price for Thanksgiving Day fowls will be 20 cents and Lyons." They hope after the pic-22 cents per pound which is considered ture has been released abroad, it

IRON INDUSTRY-The Glasgow Iron It upsets me and I am embarrassed to company puddle mill has resumed operations. The Potts Brothers mill has with Arlene Dahl and Fernando closed down for lack of orders. The out- Lamas. The woman I mean is Jean look for the iron industry is not bright.

25 Years Ago Nov. 18, 1928

of the Brethren, Fifth and York streets, though it was not meant to be:has extended a pastoral call to the Rev. "Gary and Lupe loved ardently Kurtz Miller, of Frederick, Md. He will and wildly. They drove around succeed the Rev. A. M. Dixon, of Had- town in a convertible with the top etc. That's a big enough job for most don Heights, N.J., who will devote his down." (!)

MISSIONARY SOCIETY ELECTS-The Women's Missionary society of Emmanuel Lutheran church, elected officers as follows: Mrs. Ralph Kochel, president; Mrs. Ambrose Freese, vice president; Mrs. Harry S. Kepner, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter Sotter, could have learned about such psycholo- assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Ir-

10 Years Ago * Nov. 18, 1943

SCHOOLS ROBBED-County Detec-

CHINAMAN TALKS - Dr. Tehyi

husband any longer!" they have wrongly Hsich, of China, was the speaker at the Executives and Foremen's club meet-This thought devastates their morale. ing at the YMCA. Roy Reifsnyder is So they accuse their husbands just to see club president. David Fithian led the group singing.



REAL ESTATE BOOM

Hollywood By DON HOPE

While Miss Gwynn is on vacation, her column is being conducted by

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 17 - Louis Calhern is convinced that Hollywood is here to stay. In fact, that is precisely what he said when he

signed a new contract with Metro

a coupla days ago. Calhern, back from a tour in connection with openings of "Julius Caesar" around the country, also expressed delight at the way this S h a k espearian

ences wherever

STEVE CRANE once wed to Lana Turner, and the father of her daughter, Cheryl, hopsaround Hollywood as though he were the town's most eligible bachelor. Actually, he's not yet free from his French wife, Martine Carol, from whom he's been separated for more than

a year. He says Martine is seeking a church annulment and if she gets it, will file a civil suit. Then she expects to marry Christian Jacques. a European director . . . The Gene Kellys, who've been renting their Beverly Hills place all the while they spent abroad, are again living in their own home for the first time in over

OLD TIMERS will be interested to know that Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, who've been living in England for many years, and are big radio favorites there, are prewhich they will produce and co-star gestive of the dance of death, a in. It is titled "Life With the will be cut into short segments and presented piecemeal on American television sets. . . . I wonder how many recognize a woman who plays a small part in "Sangaree." Acker, former wife of Rudolph Valentino. . . . And while in "memory lane," this line from a fan magazine story about the long-ago romance of Gary Cooper and Lupe PASTORAL CALL-The First Church Velez, strikes me as very funny-

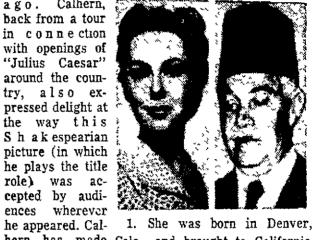
How's Your Mind?

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. What is the name of the small pool in Death Valley, Calif., which is the lowest point in the

2. What is a cairn?

United States?

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



Prince" with Ann Blyth and Ed- active in all the little theater CIGARET LIGHTERS are very use- ward Purdom . . . By contrast, groups around Santa Barbara, given the third lead in "Echo 2. He is an Egyptian, born in

he had been a political leader in his country. He was educated as a lawyer, and has been active in politics all his adult life. Recently he was accused of high treason and conspiracy with a foreign power and condemned to die, but his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. What is his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1789 - Louis Jacques M. Deguerre, French painter, inventor of Daguerreotype process of pho-

tography, born. 1903-The United States and Panama signed treaty. 1936-Italy and Germany recognized Francesco Franco's regime in Spain. 1935-Adolf Hitler re- + SMILES WERE forbidden and the called German ambassador from deskman asked him to drop the heavy anti-Nazi attitude.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE MACABRE - (ma-KA-bur) adjective; pertaining to, or sugton, leads skeletons to the grave.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Eugene Ormandy, noted orchestra conductor; Craig Wood, golfer; Frank Shields of tennis fame; Glenn Nelson and Roy Stevers, baseball players, and Melio Beton today's birthday list.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Badwater; it is 280 feet below sea level.

2. A pyramid of rough stones set up as a memorial, landmark,

Barbara Rush. 2. Ibrahim Abdel

Pottstown Sketches



"Never mind the carats Laura Jean Crossland. How about the

strings?"

Fun in Newsroom... Lad on an Errand...

★ CUB-Many's the time Robert Hilles Shoemaker leaned back in his editorial chair in his plush Lexington avenue, New York, office to think of his apprentice days on The Pottstown Mercury. Shoemaker's the Pottstown boy who's on the editorial staff of This Week magazine, a publication that goes into some 101/2 million homes in 33 cities every week He's the author of a couple of books on sports subjects, the second of which got some mention in All Around the Town yesterday. Now 42 years old, Shoemaker is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Comly Shoemaker. He came to The Mercury in 1935, and "if I live to be a million years old, I'll never forget those days," he says . . .

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

into the "working" newspaper business after years of college theory. He was a hard worker, a stickler for detail and a real plugger, attributes that indicated he would become a good reporter. But the usual office practical joker almost ruined the happiness of the cub reporter when Summer's end neared. There's always one of those guys in every shop. You know, the flip wisenheimer who sends the kid apprentice for a bucket of steam or a left-handed monkey wrench. Then the remainder of the shop wiscacres direct the anxious youngster to the wierdest caverns and the most impenetrable labyrinths in search of the non-existant . . .

★ ONLY IN A NEWSPAPER shop the

kids don't look for buckets of steam or

SHOEMAKER came to The

Mercury straight from the Penn

State campus for an introduction

left-handed monkey wrenches. Printers mitiate their devils by getting the gullible youths to look for typelice, and when the kids peer deeply into typecases a sudden shifting of rows of handtype squirts a stream of water into their eyes. If the apprentices survive the drowning attempt they find the old printers standing around guffawing at the butt of their jokes. In the editorial room the standard joke is to send a greenhorn after the paper stretcher. Why these kids never figure out it's as he appeared. Cal- 1. She was born in Denver, tough to stretch a piece of paper as hern has made Colo., and brought to California is for that well known camel to g 24 movies since 1949—the latest after she had a siege of rheu- through the needle's eye is a mystery of next goes into "The Student matic fever. She soon became the ages. But they never do . . . SHOEMAKER didn't, either. Worst of all, it took him two nights

to learn that he was being ribbed,

but good! It happened when a substitute was on the desk for a vacationing city editor. Summer's dull nights brought long periods of relaxation because of news lack but much time for the devil to give mischievous chores for idle hands. So one morning, during a lull just before press time, the deskman suggested to Shoemaker: "Run upstairs to the composing room foreman and get the paper stretcher!" Shoemaker was anxious to please. He dashed up the marble stairs, but not fast enough to beat an alerting telephone call from the editor's desk to the foreman. So that started Shoemaker's tour. Shortly he staggered down the stairs under the load of the most intricate piece of mach inery contrived by cunning tricksters. The dupe was no weakling. Six feet tall, stacked at about 190 pounds, Shoemaker was strong. But the load almost beat him . . .

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1953

Borrowed thoughts, like borrowed is making their mouths bigger. money, only show the poverty of the borrower .- Lady Blessington.

Wonder Kids Weren't Killed

A pair of 13-year-old Pottstown boys, riding double on a bicycle, rolled through a busy intersection the other day and were clipped by an automobile.

This is what The Mercury reported yesterday.

There was no follow-up to the story because Pottstown police evidently took no notice of the incident. At least there was no reported police action. And there's no telling if the 13-year-olds

were taken to the woodshed by their fathers, there to be told about the law which says lem," which need not have been a prob- traffic lights and play a game of quick elicit as much enthusiasm as would a there's to be no double-up bicycle riding on lem in the first place if so much atten- getaway with any other vehicle at the pumpkin pie baked for Thanksgiving Pottstown streets.

Law? Oh, yes! There's a bicycle law. It tells the youth of Pottstown how they must deport themselves when riding their bikes. It tells how to signal turns, how to be polite by staying off sidewalks, how to show courtesy of the law.

Then it imposes a levy of 25 cents a year for bicycle licenses. With the license comes another little booklet explaining the rules of the road, etc.

to be interested only in the 25-cent pieces it can collect from bicycle owners, youths and lustrated vividly in the inept manage- with the approval of adults alike.

At least the head of the Pottstown police department seems to have forgotten all about the good parts of the law; the part that was enacted to protect the bicycle-riding youngsters.

There was to be a bicycle court, with lessons in obedience and lessons in respect for the law. There was to be safety lectures. There was to be police supervision.

But all that has been forgotten. Why, the chief of police even forgot to order enough 1953 license tags and today Pottstown's kids are told to scoff at the law by riding their bikes without tags!

your finger at that laxity!

Anyway, Pottstown's kids are riding erate, partisan "smear." double and even triple. They're riding on the sidewalks-even on High street's busy sidewalks. They ride on the wrong side of the street. Watch them after school dismissal. It's a free-for-all in law breaking.

All this without police censure! Now there's no reason to be harsh on

kids, but when Councilman Earl R. Strange handled the enforcement of the bicycle law early after its passage, there were big things indicated for youth of the community.

But what happened?

First of all, the chief of police delayed is- latter capitalized for 20 years on the suing license tags because the rules books, campaign question of "Do you want to which contained his picture, hadn't arrived. go back to the Hoover apple-selling They were held up because printing his pic- days?"

Then the bicycle court was forgotten after some of the foot police did their level best to make a go of the law.

Their vigilance may have broken up many an incipient crime-for one Pottstown policeman was alert enough to issue a summons to a boy in his teens found riding here and there after midnight!

What is wrong with enforcing the bicycle law provisions? Police probably got tired of it because they received no support from superior officers. It became a joke-and no orders were issued to enforce the law.

In fact, sympathetic enforcement could lead to much good among juveniles. It would be possible, as a policeman once proposed to deaf superiors' ears, to form bicycle clubs. To have bicycle runs. To have lectures on safety.

It would be fun riding a bike if kids knew they had a big brother in police uniform who'd protect them if they got in a jam. But such intelligent enforcement of the law in the Pottstown police department is too much to ask for!

No wonder Pottstown voters want a lease that told in detail of the Truman

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS,

Editor, The Mercury, November 17. Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by The Mercury where Mrs.

Mary Neiman, 75-year-old Salvation Army worker, got a new bonnet for her 45 years' work with the citadel. That's just about the nicest gift you can give a lady -

new hat! The Mercury was filled

with Truman today, and tomorrow it'll be filled with Brownell. It's hard to follow the plot of Washington's latest spy drama, but it sure has an all-star

And say: "The frost is on the pumpkin," may be poetic, but more to my taste is when the pumpkin's on the piecrust! Hopin' you air the same,

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not as published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference

Women's Mouths Growing Bigger

No White Line

To the Editor: It's been a long time

But what ever happened to the white

Obviously someone once intended to

And the little white dots don't do the

So how about someone seeing to it

FOR FEWER WHITE DOTS

straining fog-bound motorist much good.

that the motorists get a white line to

Speed Nitwits

man of the automobile age-the pedes-

at High and Hanover. The zany nitwits

behind the steering wheel have it all

To the Editor: How is the forgotten

The street I have in mind is right

For them it's a miniature version of

line that's supposed to run down the

white dots every 50 feet or so to indicate

But there's no white line.

Birdsboro RD 2

Women's Mouths Bigger?

To the Editor: What is happening to our women?

I've watched Pottstown girls and women on the street, in the work shops and in relaxation and I've noticed that they are growing wide mouths.

Do you think they are any wider and larger than women of the past genera- since Route 100 was reconditioned. tions? I think so. I know my mother's wasn't so wide.

I don't believe it's the lipstick they center? smear all over their lips. What I really believe is that smoking put one there, because there are little

They're sucking or puffing on cigarets to the road crew where the line is supthe whole day long and the whole night posed to go. long. They puff and puff, and I think this makes their mouths bigger and it's not becoming in my estimation. Have you noticed this trend?

CUTE KID Pottstown

Wolves Not Upsetting

To the Editor: In reply to "Young Fortunately, they were not injured ser- Girl" ("Dislikes Boy's Actions," Readers Say, Nov. 13), she shouldn't let a few wolf whistles or wolfish looks upset her.

> The types of fellows to take heed of are the soft-spoken ones who dish out trian-supposed to cross a street? with the lines and then cast you aside to

They are conceited, egotistical, and vain creatures of the male species some- their own way. times referred to as "Don Juans." At least a girl knows what to expect from the start of the Indianapolis speedway Christmas street decorations this early? the frankness of the Main street wolf. races.

Also, in reference to this "smut probtion had not been drawn to it. crossing.

WASHINGTON

pionage affair.

ten days ago.

California district.

GOP Blunders Seen

In White Spy Affair

political and human relations.

Gen. Herbert Brownell did not in-

. . .

insists that it is a smoke screen to min-

imize the recent ballot-box defeats in

New York, New Jersey and Wisconsin.

Democratic National Chairman Stephen

A. Mitchell brands it as an attempt-

and a successful one-to influence the

past week's special election in the 24th

the GOP, in fright over possible 1954

and 1956 reverses, intends to use the

Red issue against the Democrats as the

Far more important than the

ballyhooed and supposedly

It furnishes a more understandable

political angle, the bungling from

start to finish creates doubt about

superior efficiency, intelligence and

businesslike procedure of the Re-

in pronouncements on foreign problems

-eventual recognition of Communist

publican regime at Washington.

Less interested people conclude that

MINIMIZED BY TRUMAN: Truman

By RAY TUCKER

The cars going in one direction run Stowe The whole thing is just mind over

Pottstown

matter. The strongminded do not let it right through the amber. In the split bother them, whereas the weakminded second that the light turns green, the will probably think it vulgar if someone others blast off, watching only to cut says it is. So why all the fuss? out the cars on either side.

Pedestrians trying to cross? They STRONG-MINDED only draw a chuckle from the driver's as

they scramble madly for the relative safety of the sidewalk. I'm in favor of traffic lights that

recognize that some people walk nowadays, too. I want traffic lights that stop all traffic once in a while and read "Walk." R.P.

Dislikes Lights

To the Editor: I see they're rushing the season again this year-with the Christmas lights along High street, I

Seems they just can't wait for Thanksgiving Day to be over before starting

this wasteful holiday decorating. Does anyone ever consider the amount of electricity consumed in frivo-

lous Christmas lighting? And who pays the electric bill? Whoever is in favor of trying to make all High street look like a Christmas tree should foot the bill, I say.

Pottstown Rushing the Season

To the Editor: Isn't Pottstown rushing the season a bit, putting up its By the time Santa Claus pays his

They keep their eyes glued to the visit, I'm afraid the lights and tinsel will and left standing until December 25.

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Speaking For Myself

When I was a little girl of 7 or 8, I WASHINGTON, Nov. 17-The Eisen- used to compose a letter to Santa Claus hower Administration's utter lack of any along about this time of year. "political it and savvy," as well as the

It was a childish and therefore can-The Pottstown police department seems complete absence of coordination be- did report on my hopes and dreams for tween Capitol Hill, the White House and the morning of De-Republican national headquarters, is il- cember 25, written

ment of the Brownell-Truman-White es- my mother and designed specifically It accounts for Nation-wide protests to assist Santa in 4 from Party leaders against so many ser- his impossible task ious blunders in the fields of public, of getting presents! to the right kids. As Although the disclosures in this I recall it was an scandal were revealed in detail in a enormously pracreport by the Senate Internal Securtical and usually ity subcommittee on Aug. 23, Atty.quite successful custom, and I don't volve ex-President Truman and sevknow why I ever eral former Cabinet members until stopped observing it.

In fact I think I will revive it. Right

The unexplainable delay has raised now. lestions concerning the motives behind the belated charge that Truman bring me SOMETHING. I've been a good sheer sandal-foot nylons instead of silver promoted a Russian agent and conspira- girl, or at least no worse than usual, and napkin rings or a clock that tells you the Why is there no respect for law? Point tor in spite of FBI warnings that he was he always scatters a few prezzies under date? In my opinion, anyone in my busidisloyal and untrustworthy. Brownell's my tree. What's the matter with letting ness who doesn't know what day it is poor timing makes it look like a delib- him know what I need-or even more doesn't deserve to find out. urgently, what I don't need and wouldn't be caught dead with?

> SO-I TAKE my pen in hand and write:

> Dearest Santa Claus: If you are thinking of wriggling down my chimney this year, please

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

JOHNNY S. is in the Seventh grade. "Dr. Crane, I think my mother is what you call a menopausal wife," he told me a few days ago.

Dad of not loving her. She says he is crazy about some other woman.

"But I know she is wrong for I've been out with Dad a lot of times when Mother accused him of being on a date with some woman.

"Then she develops hysterics and background to the grave discrepancies cries and locks herself in the bedroom. It upsets me and I am embarrassed to know how she'll act before them.

> ularly, for he has problems of the usual junior high schooler.

> Thus, he wants to win friends among his classmates and be popular and become an athlete, etc.

That's a big enough job for most conscious best to conceal the gravity of grammar schoolers. But he now has time to teaching. their anti-Communist discoveries from also attempted to carry some of the problems that rightfully belong to his Here is the "lead"-the first para- parents.

Incidentally, Johnny illustrates the publicists wrote for the newspaper renewspaper in helping promote happy neglect of FBI revelations about Harry homes, instead of divorces.

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consult this note before packing. I don't need any trivets, honest I don't. I will not wear panties embroidered in naughty French proverbs, so save yourself the trouble.

In your generosity, dear Santa, please omit monogrammed golf tees, doughnut cutters, Toby jugs, incense burners and stationery with a tricolor border. I don't want any etchings, and collections of rare spices for jazzing up a salad just confuse

CIGARET LIGHTERS are very useful, and there's nothing I'd appreciate young Race Gentry, who has had and won a scholarship to the more, but couldn't you manage a cigaret only a couple of small parts, but Pasadena Playhouse. Her first ighter that just looked like a cigaret who scored in "The Lawless picture was "The First Legion." lighter, not one that was disguised as Breed," gets a shove toward star- She is married and has a baby the Statue of Liberty, an old Revolution- dom this month. He has been daughter. Who is she? ary musket, or a B-29?

ments for the sable-trimmed ermine Mari Blanchard. capelets and I don't expect anything After all, I know Santa is going to like that, but couldn't I have a pair of

Couldn't you manage something practical like bath towels, sheets or pillowcases instead of gold key rings, pastry markers, and genuine alligator wallets? I've got a key ring, I don't want to mark any pastry, and money never stays with me long enough to bother keeping it warm in a wallet.

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

Nov. 18, 1903

TURKEYS SCARCE-Due to the unusually rainy weather the supply of "She gets to crying and accuses my home grown turkeys is unusually small according to John F. Myerle, Pottstown poultry expert. The price for Thanksgiving Day fowls will be 20 cents and 22 cents per pound which is considered

IRON INDUSTRY-The Glasgow Iron company puddle mill has resumed opinvite kids home after school for I never erations. The Potts Brothers mill has closed down for lack of orders. The out-"So could you please give me some look for the iron industry is not bright.

25 Years Ago

Nov. 18, 1928 PASTORAL CALL—The First Church

of the Brethren, Fifth and York streets, though it was not meant to be:has extended a pastoral call to the Rev. Kurtz Miller, of Frederick, Md. He will and wildly. They drove around succeed the Rev. A. M. Dixon, of Had- town in a convertible with the top don Heights, N.J., who will devote his down." (!)

MISSIONARY SOCIETY ELECTS-The Women's Missionary society of Emmanuel Lutheran church, elected ofvast educational influence of the modern ficers as follows: Mrs. Ralph Kochel, president; Mrs. Ambrose Freese, vice president; Mrs. Harry S. Kepner, re-For where else do you suppose Johnny cording secretary; Mrs. Walter Sotter, could have learned about such psycholo- assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Ir-

10 Years Ago

Nov. 18, 1943

SCHOOLS ROBBED-County Detective Murphy is investigating robberies at the high schools in East Greenville, Pennsburg and Red Hill. A total of \$200 in cash was secured which included \$150 taken at East Greenville. At Pennsburg school building a lot of basketball equipment was stolen.

PREACHER DIES-The Rev. John W. Oakes, a native of Pottstown, died in Latrobe, Pa., hospital, age 59 years. hysterectomy in early life, or when it He was a son of the late William Oakes, normally stopped at about the age of 45, this borough, and graduated from the

CHINAMAN TALKS - Dr. Tehyi susband any longer!" they have wrongly Hsich, of China, was the speaker at the Executives and Foremen's club meet-This thought devastates their morale. ing at the YMCA. Roy Reifsnyder is So they accuse their husbands just to see club president. David Fithian led the

REAL ESTATE BOOM



Hollywood

By DON HOPE While Miss Gwynn is on vacation, her column is being conducted by Don Hope.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 17 - Louis Calhern is convinced that Hollywood is here to stay. In fact, that is precisely what he said when he signed a new contract with Metro a coupla days

ago. Calhern, back from a tour in connection with openings of "Julius Caesar" around the country, also expressed delight at the way this S h a k espearian picture (in which he plays the title role) was accepted by audiences wherever he appeared. Cal-

Prince" with Ann Blyth and Ed- active in all the little theater ward Purdom . . . By contrast, groups around Santa Barbara, given the third lead in "Echo 2. He is an Egyptian, born in Naturally I've seen the advertise- Canyon" with Joel McCrea and 1898 at Zarka, and until recently

> STEVE CRANE once wed to Lana Turner, and the father of her daughter, Cheryl, hops around Hollywood as though he were the town's most eligible bachelor. Actually, he's not yet free from his French wife, Martine Carol, from whom he's been separated for more than a year. He says Martine is seeking a church annulment and if she gets it, will file a civil suit. Then she expects to marry Christian Jacques, a European director . . . The Gene Kellys, who've been renting their Beverly Hills place all the while they spent abroad, are again living in their own home for the first time in over two years.

OLD TIMERS will be interested to know that Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, who've been living in England for many years, and are big radio favorites there, are preparing a full length feature picture It is titled "Life With the Lyons." They hope after the pic-ture has been released abroad, it will be cut into short segments and presented piecemeal on American television sets. . . . I wonder how many recognize a woman who plays a small part in "Sangaree," with Arlene Dahl and Fernando Lamas. The woman I mean is Jean Acker, former wife of Rudolph Valentino. . . . And while in "memory lane," this line from a fan magazine story about the long-ago romance of Gary Cooper and Lupe Velez, strikes me as very funny-"Gary and Lupe loved ardently

How's Your Mind?

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. What is the name of the small pool in Death Valley, Calif., which is the lowest point in the

United States? 2. What is a cairn?

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



1. She was born in Denver, hern has made Colo., and brought to California

he had been a political leader in his country. He was educated as a lawyer, and has been active in politics all his adult life. Recently he was accused of high treason and conspiracy with a foreign power and condemned to die, but his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. What is his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1789 - Louis Jacques M. Deguerre, French painter, inventor of Daguerreotype process of photography, born. 1903-The United States and Panama signed treaty. 1936-Italy and Germany recognized Francesco Franco's regime in Spain. 1935-Adolf Hitler re- * SMILES WERE forbidden and the US to protest against American anti-Nazi attitude.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE MACABRE - (ma-KA-bur) adjective; pertaining to, or sugwhich they will produce and co-star gestive of the dance of death, a ton, leads skeletons to the grave.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY Eugene Ormandy, noted orchestra conductor; Craig Wood, golfer; Frank Shields of tennis fame; baseball players, and Melio Bettina, light heavyweight boxer, are on today's birthday list.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Badwater; it is 280 feet be-

2. A pyramid of rough stones set up as a memorial, landmark,

I. Barbara Rush, 2, Ibrahim Abdel

Pottstown Sketches



ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Fun in Newsroom ... Lad on an Errand...

★ CUB-Many's the time Robert Hilles Shoemaker leaned back in his editorial chair in his plush Lexington avenue, New York, office to think of his apprentice days on The Pottstown Mercury. Shoemaker's the Pottstown boy who's on the editorial staff of This Week magazine, a publication that goes into some 10½ million homes in 33 cities every week. He's the author of a couple of books on sports subjects, the second of which got some mention in All Around the Town yesterday. Now 42 years old, Shoemaker is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Comly Shoemaker. He came to The Mercury in 1935, and "if I live to be a million years old, I'll never forget those days," he says . . .

Mercury straight from the Penn State campus for an introduction into the "working" newspaper business after years of college theory. He was a hard worker, a stickler for detail and a real plugger, attributes that indicated he would become a good reporter. But the usual office practical joker almost ruined the happiness of the cub reporter when Summer's end neared. There's always one of those guys in every shop. You know, the flip wisenheimer who sends the kid apprentice for a bucket of steam or a left-handed monkey wrench. Then the remainder of the shop wiseacres direct the anxious youngster to the wierdest caverns and the most impenetrable labyrinths in search of the non-existant . . .

SHOEMAKER came to The

kids don't look for buckets of steam or left-handed monkey wrenches. Printers initiate their devils by getting the gullible youths to look for typelice, and when the kids peer deeply into typecases a sudden shifting of rows of handtype squirts a stream of water into their eyes. If the apprentices survive the drowning attempt they find the old printers standing around guffawing at the butt of their jokes. In the editorial room the standard joke is to send a greenhorn after the paper stretcher. Why these kids never figure out it's as tough to stretch a piece of paper as is for that well known camel to g 24 movies since 1949—the latest after she had a siege of rheu- through the needle's eye is a mystery of next goes into "The Student matic fever. She soon became the ages. But they never do . . . SHOEMAKER didn't, either.

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China, storage of atomic bombs in Spain, the US attitude toward the Israeli-Arab dispute-by Eisenhower and bulletins that might help her?" Dulles and such ambulating spokesmen as Vice President Nixon and Asst. De-There's nothing wrong with the law. JOHNNY READS the newspaper regfense Sec. Talbott. OTHERS TO BLAME: Presidential apologists now place partial responsibility on Sen. William E. Jenner of In-

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mittee, and his staff. They did their un-

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FLOWERS

MR. AND MRS.

JACOB SCHOLL

Pottstown RD 2

BECAUSE they are

celebrating their 57th

wedding anniversary

FOR LIVING

only delicately,

public, press and politicians.

Lions Club President | Vocational Guidance **Conored at Party**

A surprise birthday party for guidance in today's educational Pottstown Lions club in the Eagles official. Home association building.

During the past week, club memread at the meeting.

Also, all other members recently celebrating birthdays were presented gifts from the club. Each of the 55 members last night brought a small gift for Sweeney.

The meeting was one of the club's four annual "open meetings," at which members are inwhich have arisen.

The discussion centered on the like to enter a profession.

H Rohland Dorang,

Stanley Landis Home From Hospital

SKIPPACK—Mrs. Wm. Kirk. R. D. 1 in charge, and C. Roy Bush, headed Collegeville, Corr. Phone Collegeville the program.

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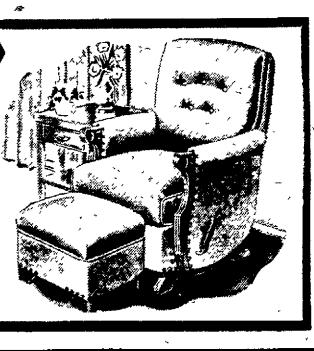
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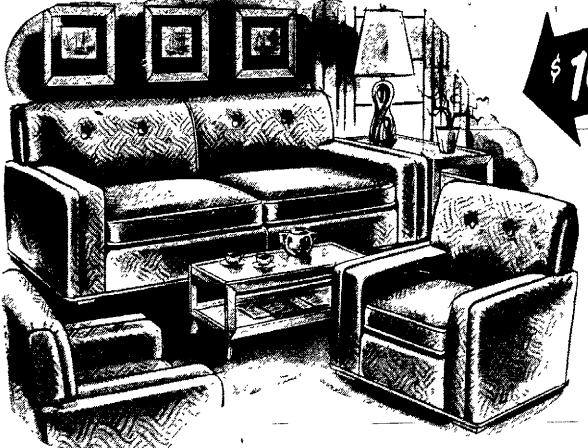
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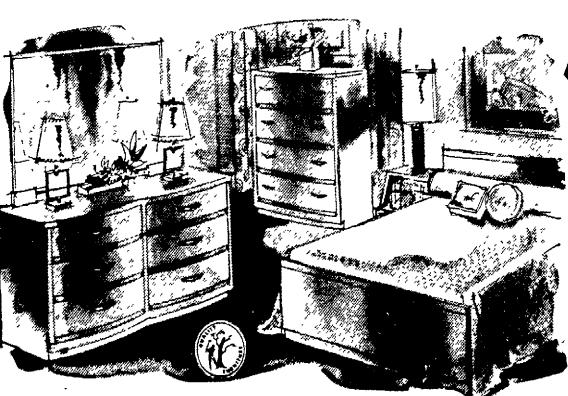
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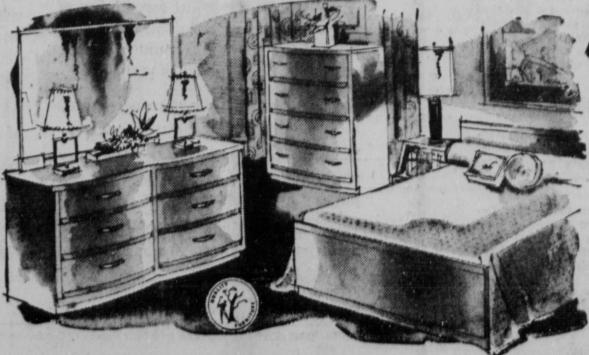
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Swamp Pike Mishap Claims Life of Driver

day brought a little cheer to almost The head-on crash on foggy everyone. Swamp pike the past Saturday, Only the merchants with heavy Girl Scouts played in the recent night cost a second life yesterday, inventories of overcoats on hand drive. Walter C Zimmerman, 28-year-took a dim view of the Spring-like old Norristown man, driver of one interlude. of the two cars, died yesterday morning at 5:15 o'clock in Potts- wouldn't have thought it was going to be such a balmy day. Tempertow hospital.

The Montgomery county coroner's office listed a fractured skull as the primary cause of death but noted that he also had suffered internal injuries and a crushed chest and had severe gashes of the face and knees.

There will be an inquest into low of 37 at 6 a. m to 67 at 2 the highway tragedy, the coroner's office reported - possibly in a few hours. Tuesday or Wednesday, depending Of course, yesterday didn't serlargely on when the other driver, jously threaten the record high of John L. Vogt, 43, of 59 West Fourth 73 degrees for the day, set back and Mrs. Charles Ludwick. street, can be released from the in 1928.

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Jeffersonville State police said still rather warm after their preliminary investigation it appeared that Zimmerman's car had been on the wrong side of 3 WELCOMED Swamp pike when the crash occurred near Gilbertsville.

No autopsy was scheduled.

Juvenile Grange Officers To Be Installed Tonight

Fourteen officers of the Sana-Shaner and Edgar Strang toga Juvenile Grange will be in- President Warren Endy prestalled at the meeting of the adult sided at the meeting. Grange tonight.

Mrs. Adelaide Stringer, former lecturer of the Pomona Grange and member of Keystone Grange, Trappe, will be installing officer.

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The North district annual meeting will be held at Free-Early in the morning you dooms Foundation on Jan. 11. Committee chairmen were

named for the meeting. 'atures were below 40 degrees until Preliminary plans were an-

But by 11 a. m. the mercury

was up to a comfortable 60.

From then until 5 p. m. it

stayed well above that mark.

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These retired members were paid tribute to at the banquet: Mrs.

Pearl Swinehart, Stanley Plum, J.

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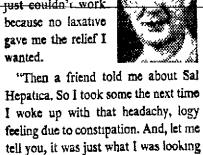
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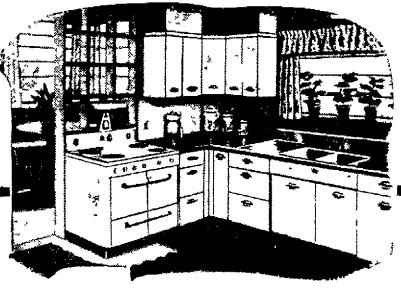
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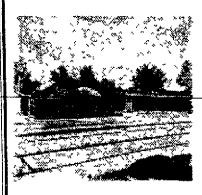
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> Plans were made to meet with the Bethel group on Tues-



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ANTICS OF LIONS AT HIS HEADQUARTERS AT HESS BROTHERS on Christmas trees All that is needed to make a child's Christmas

Santa Claus, in addition to greeting all his little friends at his Toyland headquarters at Hess Brothers, shows them the wondrous delights of his kingdom on the fourth floor of the Allentown department store. Among these is the cageful of hong-pictured above.

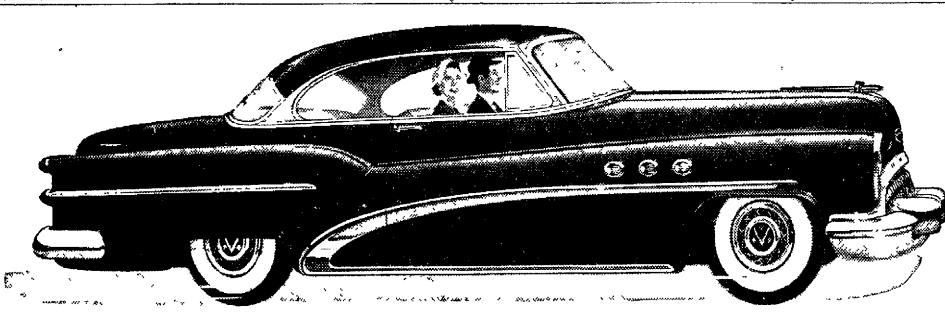
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Santa's influence has spread throughout the store, making each floor a veritable wonderland of color and animation in keeping with the holiday spirit, Animated toys are on display on various floors and there is a complete Trim the Tree department on the fourth floor, a Christmas Card Shop on the second floor plus all the makings for beautiful Christmas wrappings of gifts, and the one-of-a-kind Boutique-"Little Shop"-where the unique, the unusual gift is available.



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These retired members were paid tribute to at the banquet: Mrs.

Pearl Swinehart, Stanley Plum, J.

B. Kramer, A. J. Loeffler, Earle

LONDON, Nov. 17 (A)-Prague

radio announced today the death

of Bedrich Voda-Pexa, a secretary

delivered the invocation.

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Swamp Pike Mishap Claims Life of Driver

The head-on crash on foggy everyone. Swamp pike the past Saturday night cost a second life yesterday. inventories of overcoats on hand drive, Walter C. Zimmerman, 28-year- took a dim view of the Spring-like old Norristown man, driver of one interlude. of the two cars, died yesterday morning at 5:15 o'clock in Potts- wouldn't have thought it was going tow hospital.

The Montgomery county coroner's office listed a fractured skull as the primary cause of death but noted that he also had suffered internal injuries and a crushed chest and had severe gashes of the face and

There will be an inquest into low of 37 at 6 a. m. to 67 at 2 the highway tragedy, the cor- p. m.—a difference of 30 degrees Mrs. Richard Schwab, Mrs. Reiff, oner's office reported - possibly in a few hours. largely on when the other driver, jously threaten the record high of John L. Vogt, 43, of 59 West Fourth 73 degrees for the day, set back and Mrs. Charles Ludwick. street, can be released from the in 1928.

Vogt's wife, Geraldine, died in the most people.

Vogt was reported as "doing ant one, with sunny and warm fairly well" yesterday in Pottstown weather predicted. Temperatures hospital, as were Marjorie Vogt, 9, are likely to be even higher than 6000. H. Hobbs. del.. Phone Pottstown who is his youngest daughter, and yesterday. A high of 68 to 72 Mrs. Patricia Seyler, 21, a married is in prospect. daughter, of 118 North Keim street. Tomorrow will be cloudy but

Jeffersonville State police said still rather warm. after their preliminary investigation it appeared that Zimmerman's car had been on the wrong side of 5 WELCO Swamp pike when the crash occurred near Gilbertsville.

No autopsy was scheduled.

Juvenile Grange Officers To Be Installed Tonight Fourteen officers of the Sana- Shaner and Edgar Strang.

toga Juvenile Grange will be in- President Warren Endy pre stalled at the meeting of the adult sided at the meeting. Grange tonight Mrs. Adelaide Stringer,

former lecturer of the Pomona Grange and member of Keystone Grange, Trappe, will be installing officer.

Mrs. Vernon Rapp is matron of oslovakia's Communist party. He the juvenile group at Sanatoga. During the lecturer's program, Mrs. Betty Rahn, chaplain, will present a Thanksgiving program of recitations, readings and music.

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The North district annual meeting will be held at Free-Early in the morning you dooms Foundation on Jan. 11. to be such a balmy day. Temper-

Committee chairmen were named for the meeting.

nounced for the 1954 day camp for ginning at 3:30 p. m. Mrs. William Reiff told some of

convention held in October.

But it was warm enough for Skippack Branch to Hold Today looks like another pleas- Ingainering of Garmenis

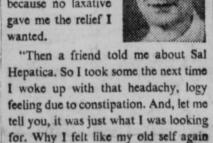
The annual meeting and ingathering of garments of the Skippack Branch, Needlework Guild of America, will be held at the firehouse tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. The speaker for the evening will be Julia Martin, representing Christ's Home, Warminster.

A cordial invitation is issued to Zimmerman's body was released headed by David Thompson, hu- everyone in the community, to atto a funeral home in Norristown. man relations director for the tend this meeting and learn about Doehler-Jarvis division. Thompson the work of the Needlework Guild.

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her impressions of the national C. Harry Schafer. The president, Pearl Levengood, had charge of Those attending included Naomi the business meeting. Those an-Bastuschek, Mrs. John Eldridge, swering roll call were: Esther Andresen, Elsie Badrow, Lydia Cleaver, Anna Guenther, Emma Mrs. William Weist, Corrine McLean, Melanie Pfueller, Sara Tuesday or Wednesday, depending Of course, yesterday didn't ser- Duffy, Mrs. B. F. Summerfield Schlegel, Kathryn Spotts, Ella Thompson, Mabel Weidner, Catharine Yanos, the president and the

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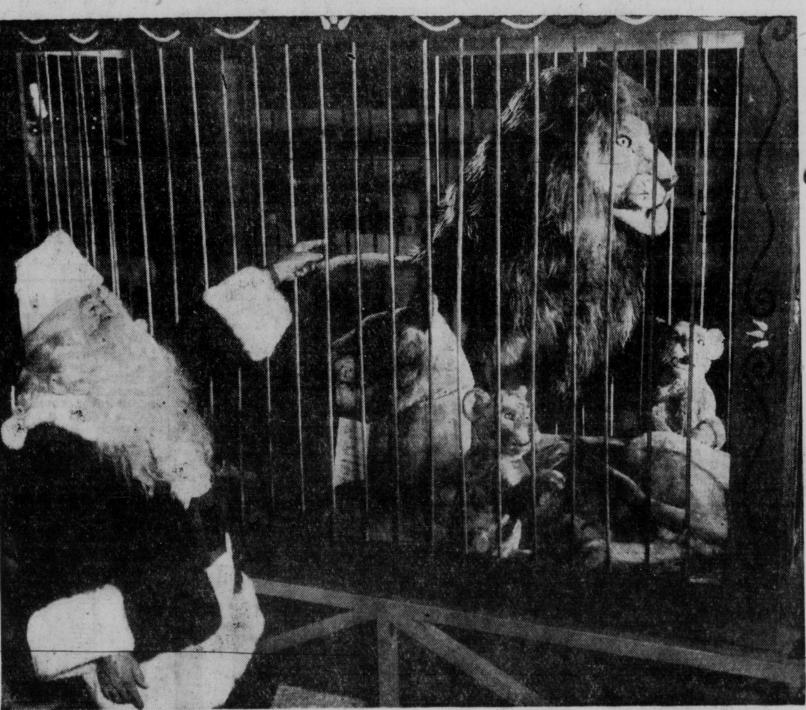
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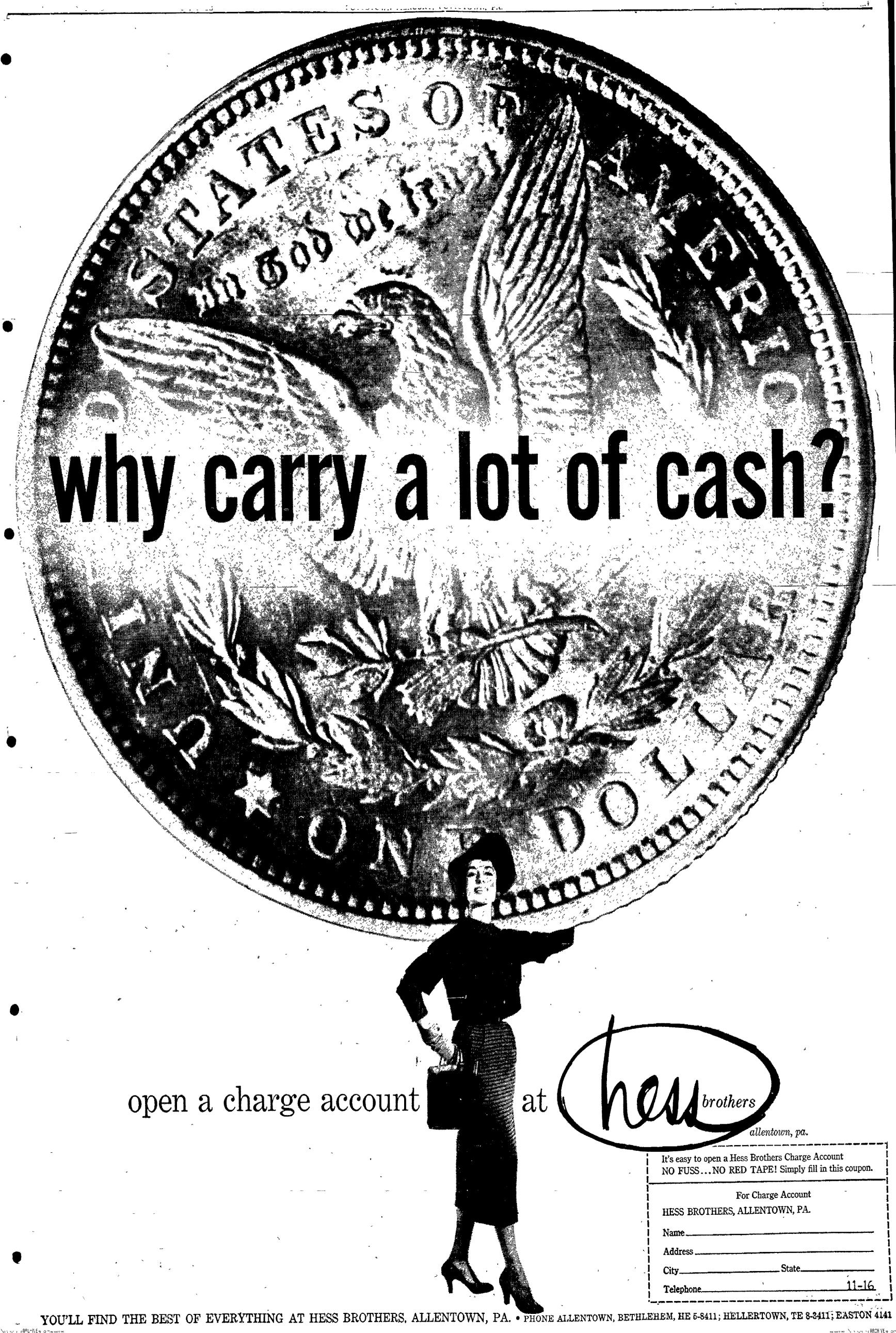
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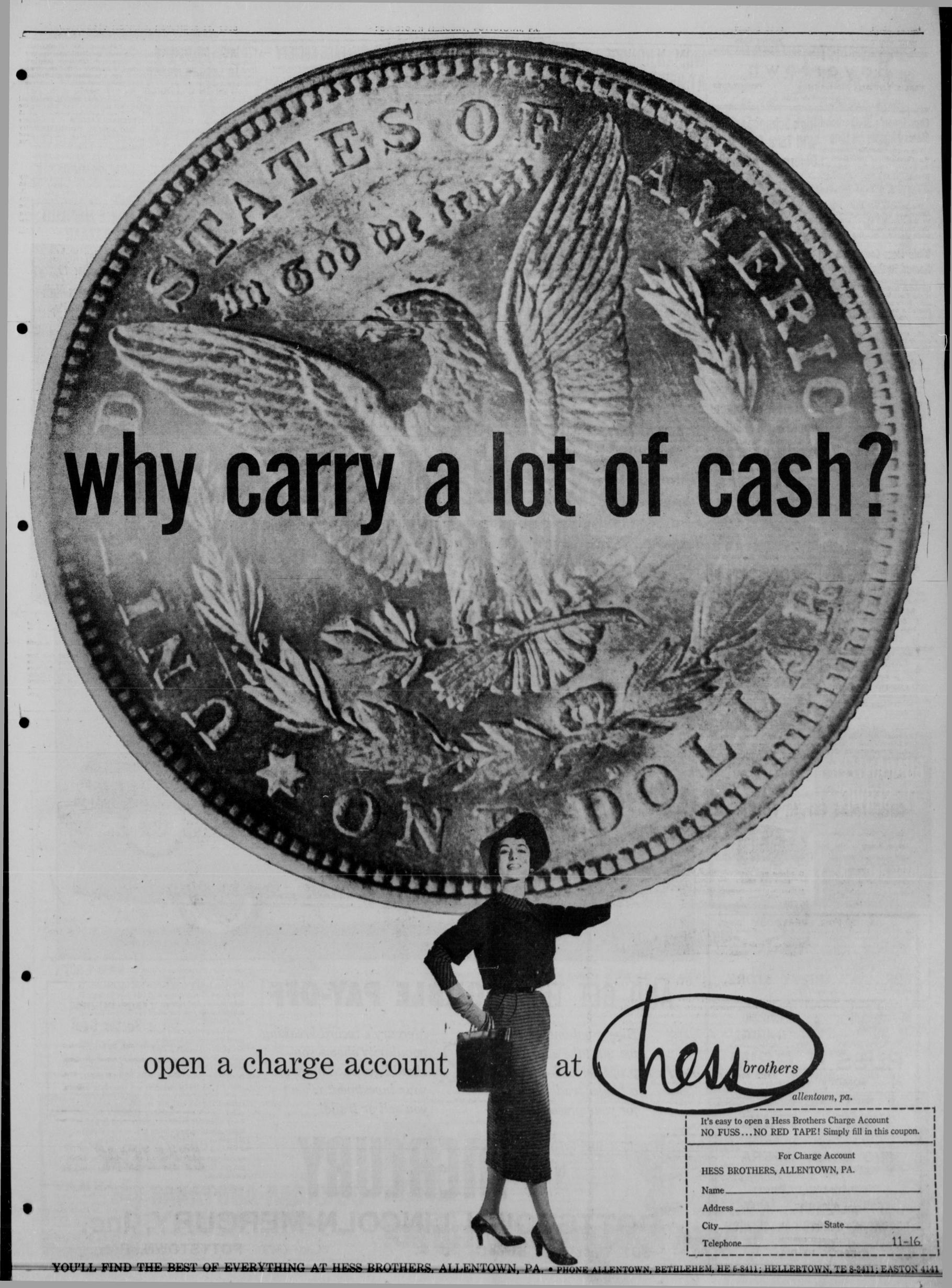
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Twenty-five boys and 25 girls out of the class of 130 will take the tests at the school. The tests are for those who haven't decided definitely on their future vocation, and who want to know for what type of job they are best suited.

pointed a nominating committee to ryn Tullis and Violet Levandoski,

The committee is comprised of and pencil tests and four equip-After test results are evaluated,

Nov. 14, 1953, Laura Y. (Gilbert), wife of Frank B. Bickel, Gilbertsville, age sponsored by the Boyertown Area 83 years. Relatives and friends are Celebrity. Concert association on invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Phila-Sunday afternoon, Nov. 29 in the delphia Ave., Boyertown, on Wednes-Boyertown Joint High school auditorium. Only members of the Boyertown association will be permitted to attend. No tickets will 18 be sold at the door.

Gerald R. Grabert, president of the association, announced yesterday that two artists from the Celeb 32 rity Artists corporation, New York city, will be here that afternoon. They are Virginia Card, a soprano, and Harry Wayne, a baritone, who will be the assisting artist of the festival.

Miss Card adapts herself toevery singing medium from grand opera, to light opera, to radio and television.

Wayne, who will assist Miss Card in the light opera festival, has performed the title role of the romantic "Don Giovanna," "Valentine in "Faust" and the comic role of Bob in the contemporary "The Old Maid and the

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honor of Lillian Shafer, Hosensack, was held at the home of Mrs. Mel-Evangelical and Reformed, Boyer- The Pottstown office of Pennsyl- vin Babb, 26 Mill street, Boyer- Dec. 20 at 3 p m. in the church include the Rev. Dr George A graduate school in training with town, will be held Tuesday night vania State Employment service town. Co-hostess with Mrs. Babb sanctuary. is comprised of Mrs. Buttrick, Bishop G Bromley Ox-her at Embreeville State hospital. at 6:30 p. m. in the church social will give aptitude tests to Seniors for the shower was Miss Shafer's Daniel Bush, Marie Landis, Betty nam. the Rev. Dr. Liston Pope. of Boyertown High school tomor-sister, Mrs. Florence Bartholomew. Landis. Clarence Poetter and Wil-jand the Rev. Dr. James H Robin-Miss Shafer will become the liam Brumbach.

> RD 1, on Saturday, Nov. 28. Yellow and white streamers were tied to the chandelier, under which a huge red bell was Lung. The streamers were attached to each gift which Miss Shafer received. Those attending were Mrs

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BUSH—In Bern township, on Sunday, as personal interests and financial Lynn, Mrs. Ralph Benfield and dis, Mr and Mrs. Ralph Renke late Odie (Jackson) Bush, aged friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk funeral home, 124 W. Philagelinia Ave. Bovertown, on Thursday of the Rose Marie, Robert and Vicki Engle. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Landau Lynn, Mrs. Ralph Benfield and dis, Mr and Mrs. Ralph Rendaughter Judy, Elwood Johnson, ninger, William Reifsnyder and Marvin Johnson, Cherlyn Johnson, Thomas Moyer.

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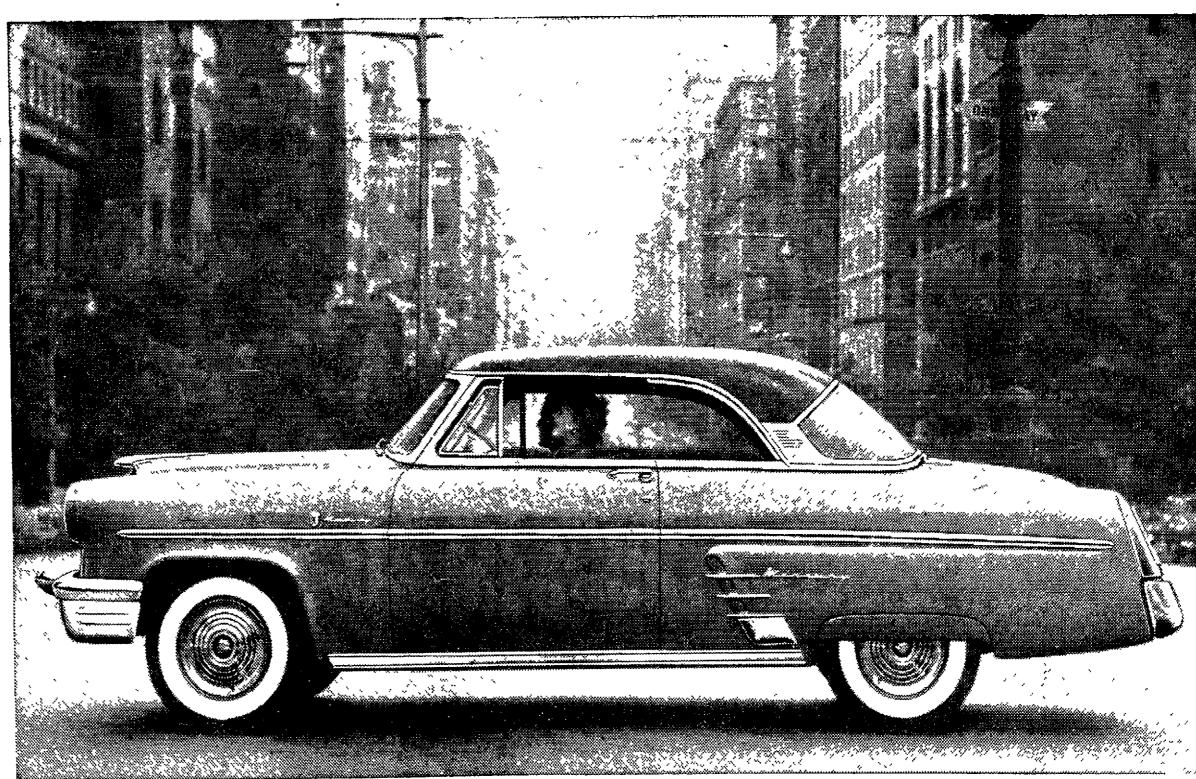
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The meeting will begin with a row and Friday, it was announced dinner and the guest speaker will yesterday by Mrs. Margaret H. be the Rev. Teitworth, Limerick. King, PSES manager. The program committee also has made plans for special music.

Bible Class Committee Named to Pick Officers

Paul Shellenberger, president of the Adult Bible class of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical for the PSES tests at Boyertown. Helen Babb, Mrs. Elizabeth Giles, and Reformed, Boyertown, ap- Giving them will be Mrs. Kath- Mrs. Warren Mutter and pointed a nominating committee to ryn Tullis and Violet Levandoski, select class officers for the en-test administrators.

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Miss Card adapts herself to every singing medium from grand opera, to light opera, to radio and television.

Wayne, who will assist Miss Card in the light opera festival, has performed the title role of the romantic "Don Giovanna," "Valentine in "Faust" and the comic role of Bob in the contemporary opera, "The Old Maid and the

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They were S. Louis Cornish and Henry B. Brown, booth and ticket committee chairmen for the Continental district.

The awards were presented by Robert C. Yoder, chairman of the Continental district, at the district meeting in the Howard Johnson restaurant.

Some 86,000 persons attended the Scouting Fair, it was reported, and the Continental district was fourth in ticket sales in the Valley Forge Council area.

Robert G. Weller, district acivities chairman, reported on the district Scouters dinner to be held tomorrow at Ursinus college, He said that 270 reservations have been made—more than in any previous year.

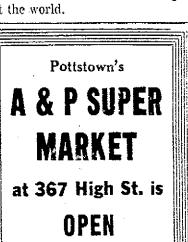
Extension Chairman Waverly Kiehl reported on membership. He said the district now has 435

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Cub Scouts, 431 Boy Scouts, 128 Explorers in troops and 55 Explorers in posts.

D. E. Story, public relations chairman, reported the gift of a record player from the Firestone store. It will be used for training purposes, he explained.

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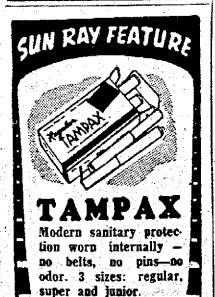
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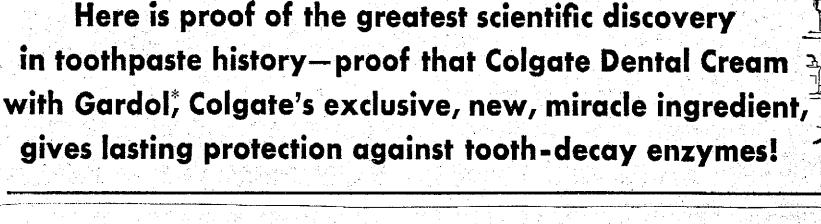


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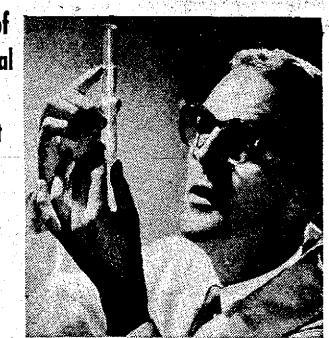
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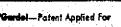
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Robert C. Yoder, chairman of the Continental district, at the district meeting in the Howard Johnson

Some 86,000 persons attended district was fourth in ticket sales in the Valley Forge Coun-

Extension Chairman Waverly Kiehl reported on membership.

plorers in posts.

The awards were presented by

restaurant. the Scouting Fair, it was reported, and the Continental

cil area. Robert G. Weller, district activities chairman, reported on the district Scouters dinner to be held tomorrow at Ursinus college, He said that 270 reservations have been made-more than in any previous year.

He said the district now has 435

Cub Scouts, 431 Boy Scouts, 128 Explorers in troops and 55 Ex-

D. E. Story, public relations chairman, reported the gift of a record player from the Firestone store. It will be used for training purposes, he explained.

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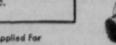
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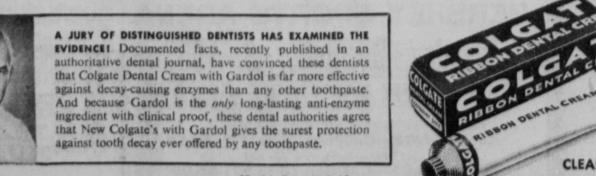
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Myrtle Joyce Schock, daugh-

David Weinsteiger, grandson

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Stork Shower Given For Sanatoga Woman As Surprise Party

A doll lying in a bassinet with green and yellow streamers leading from its hands to various gifts was the center of attraction at a surprise stark shower given for Mrs. Russel Norcross, Sanatoga

Mrs. Norcross is the former Joyce Pratt. The party was given to her

by Mrs. Harley Pratt, Sanatoga RD 2, her sister-in-law and Jean Neiman.

Guests attending were: Addie Levengood, Gladys Creswell, Fay Saylor, Lilliam Pratt, Dorothy Pratt, Doris Levengood, Madeline Frisco, Lettie Comar, Mae Neinan, Marjorie Bertolet, Phylis Lengyel, Mary Eck, Mary Devlin, Georgiana Proud, Mary Galloway, Frances Pietropolo and Betty

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Rena Tiernan, Robert Pollock Exchange Vows At Morning Ceremony in St. Aloysius Church

White chrysanthemums and ferns A queen's coronet enhanced with ceremony a wedding luncheon was mother, purple. The both wore home in Pensacola, Fla., where decorated the altar in St. Aloysius iridescents and pearls held her held at Lakeside Inn for the wed-white mum corsages. Catholic church for the marriage court length veil edged in lace ding party and members of the of Rena M. Tiernan and Robert matching that on her gown. She family. This was followed by a A. Pollock. The Rev. Michael Leo carried an old-fashioned bonquet of reception at 238 Beech street, the to a pink faille suit with a Walsh performed the double ring flowers. The bride's sister, Mrs. John ceremony.

Dorang, 127 Walnut street, The bride is the daughter of Mr. attended her as matron of and Mrs. Edward J. Tiernan Sr., honor. She wore a gown of 151 High street. Mr. and Mrs. green velveteen and nylon tulle Pierce Lindenmuth, Pottstown RD styled with a tulip bodice and 2, are the parents of the groom. graduated skirt of tiered flounces. A Queen Elizabeth collar adorned the velveteen shrug. Matching mitts and a queen type headpiece com-

pleted her ensemble. lace over gossamer satin. The Edward J. Tiernan Jr., brother strapless sheath dress had a of the bride, 127 Walnut street. tulip basque bodice and a paraacted as best man. Ushers were Worn with the gown was a Kenneth Ingham, 518 Beech street,

Immediately after the 11 a. m.

Girl Scout Troop Makes Christmas Gifts For Mothers and Plans Yuletide Party

were made by Girl Scouts of troop Merle Haas, Carole Landis, Patty 24, Rupert school. They also plan-Harp, Carole Fairbanks, Wendy ned a Christmas party and ex-Corbine, Barbara Borgiet, Alice Stowe Lioness Club changed names for presents within Bunt, Linda Richard, Diane Richthe group. Their calendar project was also Dottie McNeal, Susan Schan-

Mrs. Robert Kurtz was the

organist. The bride was

escorted down the aisle by her

father. She wore a gown of

lustrous rose point chantilly

ong tapering sleeves.

discussed. Scouts attending the meeting were: Bobby Shaw, Carol Glavis, Ann Jamison, Judy Schwartz, Shirley Rhinewalt, Judy Gehris,

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schweitzer, Birdsboro RD 2, recently in the Reading hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Patsy A. Rapposelli, 116 River road, Birdsboro, became the parents of a girl recently in the Community General hospital, Reading. A daughter was born to Mr.

day in the Pottstown hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, Barto, became the parents of a girl yesterday in the Pottstown

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ley, Lucille Mest, Joanne

Smoker, Judy Schmidt. Diane

Polkinhorn, Diane Dewan,

Carol Shatz, Eleanor Whalen,

Patsy Gilbert, Lana Kaslik and

Fire Company Auxiliary To Meet Tomorrow Night Nominations for the new year's

officers of the Ladies' auxiliary to the Philadelphia Fire company will be made at the organization's meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the

fice again. — A special meeting of the Christ-

mas party committee has been slated for 7:30 in the firehall.



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in navy blue and the groom's

To begin their wedding trip to Florida the bride changed rhinestone trimmed collar. A pink hat, beige coat and brown

Mr. Pollock is stationed with the Air Force. accessories completed her out-

Both Mr. and Mrs. Pollock were graduated from North Coventry High school. Prior to her marriage the bride was employed as a book-

Women's Activities

The couple will make their company.

Daughters, Sons Return Home to Mark spencer jacket featuring a pert and Paul Pollock, 238 Beech street, collar, buttons down the front and the groom's brother. Immediately after the 11 a. m. The Jacob Scholl's 57th Anniversary

"I don't feel a bit older," said Mrs. Jacob Scholl on the eve of her 57th wedding anniversary, "But when you look around at all the children and grandchildren you have to imagine that you are."

Daughters of the Pottstown

RD 2 couple, Mrs. Ambrose

Malenke, Mrs. Grace Miller

and Mrs. Wilmer Hahn, are re-

turning home to cook dinner

for their parents on this very

special occasion.

Tomorrow marks more than one special occasion for the Scholl's. anniversary it is also Mr. Scholl's half miles of each other. They were Christmas gifts for their mothers Tanisia Fox, Harriet Gould, In addition to being their wedding 83 birthday.

Members Schedule Christmas Dinner

comed into the Stowe Lioness club Scholl's brother, Leon Scholl, who dress, Pottstown RD 2. at their meeting this week. New traveled all the way from Texas to The couple have 15 grandchilcomers include: Mrs. Anthony be present for his parents' anni-dren and five great grandchildren. versary, and Chester Scholl, the Fontana, Mrs. John Fontana, Mrs. couple's other son. Lester Romich, Mrs. Russel Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Scholl were born Pauline Smith, Mrs. Harold Rickert, Mrs. John Shanta, Mrs. and brought up within two and a Peter Zezenski, Marie Sweeney and Mrs. Albert Fontana. In the northern hemisphere about 60 percent of the earth's Members voted to schedule a

Christmas dinner for Dec. 1. southern hemisphere, about 80 per-Mrs. Peter Chuck is taking care of the reservations which must be in by Nov. 23. Program chairman for the eve-

ning was Margie Chambers. She was assisted by Mrs. John Basco dent of the group for the past three and Mrs. Charles Madaras. Hostesses for the meeting were: years, will not be running for of- Mrs. Albert Psota and Mrs. John Psota.

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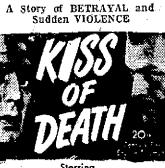
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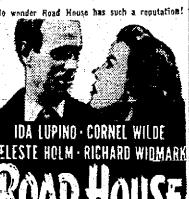
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Helene Sconnely, 419 Lincoln

Anthony Almond, 11 Berks street, Stowe.

### Stork Shower Given For Sanatoga Woman As Surprise Party

A doll lying in a bassinet with green and yellow streamers leading from its hands to various gifts was the center of attraction at a surprise stork shower given for Mrs. Russel Norcross, Sanatoga RD 4. Mrs. Norcross is the former

Joyce Pratt. The party was given to her

by Mrs. Harley Pratt, Sanatoga RD 2, her sister-in-law and Jean Neiman.

Guests attending were: Addie Levengood, Gladys Creswell, Fay Saylor, Lilliam Pratt, Dorothy Marilyn E. Kehl, 41 West Pratt, Doris Levengood, Madeline Frisco, Lettie Comar, Mae Neiman, Marjorie Bertolet, Phylis Lengyel, Mary Eck, Mary Devlin, Georgiana Proud, Mary Galloway, Frances Pietropolo and Betty

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Tiernan Sr., 151 High street. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Lindenmuth, Pottstown RD 2, are the parents of the groom.

Mrs. Robert Kurtz was the organist. The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father. She wore a gown of lustrous rose point chantilly lace over gossamer satin. The strapless sheath dress had a tulip basque bodice and a para-

Worn with the gown was a collar, buttons down the front and the groom's brother. ong tapering sleeves.

decorated the altar in St. Aloysius iridescents and pearls held her held at Lakeside Inn for the wed- white mum corsages. Catholic church for the marriage court length veil edged in lace ding party and members of the

> The bride's sister, Mrs. John Dorang, 127 Walnut street, attended her as matron of honor. She wore a gown of green velveteen and nylon tulle styled with a tulip bodice and graduated skirt of tiered flounces. A Queen Elizabeth collar adorned the velveteen shrug. Matching mitts and a queen type headpiece completed her ensemble.

Edward J. Tiernan Jr., brother of the bride, 127 Walnut street, acted as best man. Ushers were Kenneth Ingham, 518 Beech street, pencer jacket featuring a pert and Paul Pollock, 238 Beech street,

Immediately after the 11 a. m.

### Girl Scout Troop Makes Christmas Gifts For Mothers and Plans Yuletide Party

Christmas gifts for their mothers Tanisia Fox, Harriet Gould, were made by Girl Scouts of troop Merle Haas, Carole Landis, Patty 24, Rupert school. They also plan- Harp, Carole Fairbanks, Wendy ned a Christmas party and ex-Corbine, Barbara Borgiet, Alice changed names for presents within Bunt, Linda Richard, Diane Rich

Their calendar project was also Scouts attending the meeting were: Bobby Shaw, Carol Glavis, Ann Jamison, Judy Schwartz,

Shirley Rhinewalt, Judy Gehris,

### Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schweitzer, Birdsboro RD 2, recently in the Reading hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Patsy A. Rapposelli, 116 River road, Birdsboro, became the parents of a girl recently in the Community General hospital, Reading. . . .

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kendig, 769 North Franklin street, yesterday in the Pottstown hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller.

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Leaders present were: Mrs Lawrence Slavek, Mrs. Merle

### Fire Company Auxiliary To Meet Tomorrow Night

officers of the Ladies' auxiliary to the Philadelphia Fire company will be made at the organization's meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the

Viola Stout, who has been president of the group for the past three years, will not be running for of-

mas party committee has been slated for 7:30 in the firehall.

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To begin their wedding trip of Rena M. Tiernan and Robert matching that on her gown. She family. This was followed by a to Florida the bride changed A. Pollock. The Rev. Michael Leo carried an old-fashioned bonquet of reception at 238 Beech street, the to a pink faille suit with a home of the groom's brother and rhinestone trimmed collar. A

his wife. Mrs. Paul Pollock was pink hat, beige coat and brown accessories completed her out-The bride's mother was dressed fit. She wore an orchid corsage. keeper at the Security Trust

in navy blue and the groom's The couple will make their company.

White chrysanthemums and ferns A queen's coronet enhanced with ceremony a wedding luncheon was mother, purple. The both wore home in Pensacola, Fla., where Air Force.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Pollock were graduated from North Coventry High school. Prior to her marriage the bride was employed as a book-

# Women's Activities

# Daughters, Sons Return Home to Mark The Jacob Scholl's 57th Anniversary

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you have to imagine that you are." Tomorrow marks more than one

special occasion for the Scholl's. anniversary it is also Mr. Scholl's half miles of each other. They were In addition to being their wedding 83 birthday. Daughters of the Pottstown

### Stowe Lioness Club Members Schedule Christmas Dinner

Ten new members were wel- will be John R. Scholl, Mr. tired they sold the land built their comed into the Stowe Lioness club Scholl's brother, Leon Scholl, who dress, Pottstown RD 2. at their meeting this week. New- traveled all the way from Texas to The couple have 15 grandchilcomers include: Mrs. Anthony be present for his parents' anni- dren and five great grandchildren. Fontana, Mrs. John Fontana, Mrs. versary, and Chester Scholl, the Lester Romich, Mrs. Russel Bush, couple's other son. Pauline Smith, Mrs. Harold Mr. and Mrs. Scholl were born Rickert, Mrs. John Shanta, Mrs. and brought up within two and a Peter Zezenski, Marie Sweeney and Mrs. Albert Fontana.

Members voted to schedule a about 60 percent of the earth's Christmas dinner for Dec. 1. surface is under water and in the Mrs. Peter Chuck is taking southern hemisphere, about 80 percare of the reservations which cent. must be in by Nov. 23. Program chairman for the eve-

ning was Margie Chambers. She was assisted by Mrs. John Basco and Mrs. Charles Madaras. Hostesses for the meeting were: Mrs. Albert Psota and Mrs. John

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married at Mrs. Scholl's home in

and outside, in the garden. Mr. Scholl was in business for Also present for the celebration himself as a farmer. After he re-

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# Social Calendar

TODAY Women's Missionary society, Emmanuel Lutheran church-meets; at 7:45 p. m. in the Sunday school

National Guard auxiliary to Company A-meets at 8:30 p. m. in the armory to hear a talk by Capt. C. Robert Flinn of the Salvation Army.

Lady Orioles-meet at 8 p. m. in the Orioles' home for nomination of officers.

Women's guild of Trinity Evangelical and Reformed churchmeets at 8 p. m. in the church to hear guest speaker, Mrs. Elisabeth Doty, executive secretary of the YWCA.

Century club-meets at 2:15 p. m in library hall.

Holy Trinity Catholic Social clubmeets at 7:30 p. m. in the church

Book review—is slated for 8:15

p. m. in Mercy and Truth synagog, High and Warren streets. Women's club of Fagleysville-

meets at 1:30 p. m. in the home

of Mrs. Rudolph Kingsepp, Fag-Choirs of the First Baptist church -meets as follows: youth choir

8:30 p. m. in the church. Choir of the First Brethren church -meets at 8:30 p. m. in the

at 4 p. m. and senior choir at

Mite society and Mothers' class of Emmanuel Lutheran church-

in the church.

Laurel street.

Intermediate and senior Girl Scouts, Emmanuel Lutheran church—meet at 7 p. m. in the

Junior choir of Grace Lutheran church-meets at 4 p. m. in the

p. m. in the church. Senior choir of Transfiguration Lu. Benner, reported that the Juniors theran church-meets at 7:45 are making Christmas napkins for p. m. in the church.

Women of St. Paul's Reformed church—meet at 9 a. m. in the church for quilting.

Junior choir of Trinity Reformed church—meets at 3:30 p. m. in

the church. Choirs of Zion's Reformed church canism chairman, stated that the

-meet as follows: chapel choir auxiliary will again sponsor an at 6:45 p. m. and senior choir at essay contest in the junior and 7:45 p. m. in the church Choirs of the First Methodist auditing committee, reported that

church-meet as follows: chil-the books are in order. The budget dren's choir at 6:30 p. m., chapel was read by Mrs. Elmer Betz in choir at 7:30 p. m. and chancel choir at 8:30 p. m. in the church.

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### Brownies of Troop 11, Emmanuel Of Committee Heads, Plans Hospital Party A Christmas party has been the absence of Mrs. Walter Hutt, Grebe, 837 North Adams street, library. scheduled by the American Legion budget chairman.

byterian church-meets at 5:15 gift exchange for members is by Mrs. Aaron Yergey for the Alice Miller, 81/2 Glasgow street, p. m. at the church to travel to planned. This announcement was hospitals were displayed. Boyertown to see "The Robe." | made at a meeting of the group The group voted the folheld in the George A. Amole Post, lowing donations: membership Executive board of the St. Clair 47, home.

to the YMCA for one boy, \$6; PTA-meets at 7:45 p. m. in the The business session was conthe Pottstown Veterans council, home of Mrs. Paul Yerger, 373 ducted by Mrs. Leroy Fredd, the \$10; United Fund, \$50. new president of the auxiliary. Mrs. Harry Ginther, membership losis society, \$2; Christmas dona- bert Stauffer Sr., West High and Nov. 25, executive board meeting

which the group has sponsored.

She also announced that a

luncheon is slated for to-

hospital trays. She also gave a re-

port of the Junior Hallowe'en party.

the needlework guild has been

postponed until Nov. 24. Mrs.

Nevin Yerger, needlework

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that members may still con-

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Chapel choir of Emmanuel Lu- chairman reported that there are tion to Philadelphia Naval hos- Center streets, Stowe, medical: at 7:30 p. m. in the Moose hall; theran church—meets at 6 p. m. 300 paid members in the organizain the church.

The church meets at 6 p. m. 300 paid members in the organizapital, \$25; Christmas donation to Karen Swartley. 53 West Fifth
tion.

Perrypoint hospital, Md., \$25.

Avenue, Collegeville, surgical;
Christmas party for members'
Christmas donation to the new Franklin Townsend, 536 King children and grandshildren. Mrs. Russell Hummel, fi-Philadelphia Veterans hospital, street, medical. nance chairman, gave reports

of the fund raising projects \$25; Christmas donation to the

The auxiliary will entertain 228 partment of Pennsylvania, \$25; mont, Gilberton, surgical; Ralph patients at the Valley Forge Army Ninth district and council for Val-Richards, Pottstown RD 1, surgi-Women's Missionary society, Grace hospital on Nov. 25. Mrs. Daniel ley Forge hospital Christmas cal; Lillian Curtis, Linfield, sur-Lutheran church—meets at 7:45 H a yes, rehabilitation chairman party. \$10; Christmas donation to gical; Mary Sweisford, Pottstown asked for volunteers for the project. Pennhurst State school, \$15. Junior chairman, Mrs. Russell

A social in charge of Mrs. Harry Ginter followed the business session. Prize winners for the evening were: Mrs. Daniel Hayes, Mrs. Thomas Kressley, Mrs. Charles Gondal, Mrs. Russeli Hummel. Philomena Lucidi, Mrs. Jacob Bickel and Mrs. Edith Flana-

ner, Mrs. Nevin Yerger, Mrs. Le- ziana.

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lights dim for their class play, "Curtain Call for Clifford." The production is the result of weeks of work by scores of high school pupils. Seven committees with over 100 members have been co-operating with the cast to LNUIC! UIOUDS

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Chaplin, Ronald Cheney, John

Cross, Rodney Dilliplane,

David Dunn, Leonard Fegley,

Robert Hartenstine, John

Hause, Joe Hespeth, Richard

Kirlin, Albert Kovach, Law-

rence Jones, Nick Lucidi, Rus-

sell Myers, Jack Pollick, Rich-

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dette Bartchak, Jack Babel, Barbara Baldwin, Linwood Bieler, James Creswell, Lucille Elias, Linda Kulp, Marlene Lambert, Leonard Levin. Barbara Montague, Jane Neif-

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# Hospitals

Admitted: Robert Tokarski Pottstown RD 4, medical; Thomas! and Rhoads, Douglas Schwenk Johnson, Boyertown RD 1, sur- and Richard Stoudt. gical; Jerry Ottaviano, 441 Cherry street, surgical; Peter Makros, Strange are supervising ticket Yancha and Rosemarie Yonkovitch. Shuler House, medical: Alice Sautter, Zieglerville, medical; Emily Geisler, 103 East Howard street, Women of the Moose Hear Talk Given Stowe, medical; Emma Lightcap, Pottstown RD 3, surgical; Sadie By Freda Gloss, Pottstown Librarian Grady, Box 391, Pottstown, medical; Joan Sowers, Spring Mount, surgical.

Discharged: Marie Barton, Roy- Women of the Moose. ersford RD 1, medical; Mrs. Betty Bechtel, 739 Walnut street, Royersford, maternity; Rita Berger, 208 the Pottstown unit has 15,000 books in stock, that it has Potts drive, Pottsgrove manor, subscriptions to 55 magazines and that it operates a telesurgical: Mrs. Betty Bianchini, 116 phone reference service. South Evans street, maternity; It's stock of books in the ref-Bertha Drumheller, 524 Beech erence department originally street, medical; Mrs. Mary Anne belonged to the Casselbury estate maternity: Marie Herbine, 134 Youth group of the First Pres. auxiliary, Unit 47, for Dec. 21. A Two afgans which were made Lemon street, Stowe, medical; Stowe, surgical; Deborah Pell, 396 State street, medical: Robert awarded to Mabel Bower and Mrs. Pensyl, 244 Lee avenue, surgical; Mary Polkinhorn. Mabel Bower Virginia Pollock, Linfield, sur was also the recipient of a special gical; Ronald Rath, Gilbertsville prize. RD 1, medical; Larry Rhoads, During the business session three Montgomery County Tubercu- Main street, Bally, medical; Her- important dates were announced:

> POTTSTOWN Coatesville hospital, \$50; Christ- Admitted: Mrs. Janet Kendig mas donation to the Lebanon hos- 769 North Franklin street, maternity; Mrs. Sylvia Miller, Barto, Valley Forge Christmas package maternity; Paul Sabold, Bechtelsfund, \$25; American Legion de-ville RD 1, medical; William Zieg-

RD 2, medical. Discharged: Arlene Stetler, 724 West Race street, Stowe, surgical; Levi Laver, Perkiomenville, surgical; Mrs. Mary Anne Cimino, 368 Cherry street, maternity.

Vanderslice, Dennis Wausnock Mary Welsh and Joan Obermover.

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ley Renninger and Sandra Stepp Gertrude Harley and Bertram Margaret Istenes. Nancy Jack- of the Lutheran congregation and rection of Alma Klink. Pupils bers in charge of publicity. They Kurtz, Eileen Leffel, Mary Anne the Ladies Aid society of the Reon the committee are: Berna- are being aided by Marcia Bay- Lessig. Gail Linderman. Dennis formed congregation, Amityville, lor, Earl Decker, Ansonia Glenn, Long. Joanne Lukas. Doris Marks, are combining their efforts in a Eugenia Gnoza, Harry Leopold, Anna O'Bara. Janice Price, Ann joint project this month. Shirley Merkel, John Morrell, Rutter, Carol Rutter, Alan Sell, General committee members in-Nancy Nester, Francis Pickar and Jonelle Tascione, Roger Weand,

Rhoads, Mrs. Evelyn Rhoads and Faculty director of the Ellsworth Kutz. Other project members Nellie

Brown, Alice Kutz, George Thompson, Dorothy Body, Sarah Marsteller, Herbert Weiss, W. S. S. Kutz, William Martin, Jacob Moser, the Rev. P. J. Dundore and the Rev. W. Nancy Quinter, Joan Royer, H. Sollyy. Nancy Saltzer, Marguerite Saylor, Ester Kutz, Stella Baker, Alice 'Joanne Schultz, Doris Seibold,

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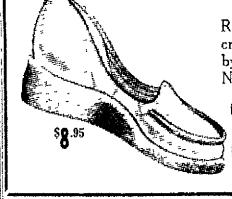
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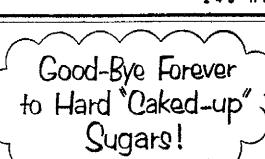
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circle 5 served dessert. The committee in charge included Mrs. Willard Sensenig, Mrs. William Ebert, Mrs. Horace Skean and Mrs. Leonard Ebert. At the meeting, held at 1:30 Barbara Weller and James Yohn, clude: Mrs. George Brown, Harvey p. m. in the church house, the fol-

lowing chairmen were decided upon for the Dec. 11 project: Mrs. William Barr, Mrs. Ross Longaker, Mrs. Stella Morrison, Mrs. Wil liam Yohn and Mrs. Harry Shope As a surprise feature of the meeting, Edmund Wills, six-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. T. Edmund Wills, played several selections on the piano. The Rev. John Frantz, pas-

tor of the Trinity Reformed church, gave a devout Thanksgiving message on stewardship. Dec. 8 is the date set for their

next meeting featuring a musical program and art exhibit. Mem-Per capita beef consumption in bers will bring gifts for children's

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Century club-meets at 2:15 p. m. in library hall.

Holy Trinity Catholic Social clubmeets at 7:30 p. m. in the church basement.

Book review-is slated for 8:15 p. m. in Mercy and Truth synagog, High and Warren streets.

Women's club of Fagleysvillemeets at 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Rudolph Kingsepp, Fag-Choirs of the First Baptist church

-meets as follows: youth choir at 4 p. m. and senior choir at 8:30 p. m. in the church. Choir of the First Brethren church

-meets at 8:30 p. m. in the Mite society and Mothers' class of

Emmanuel Lutheran church-

Lutheran church-meet at 4 p. m. in the church.

Boyertown to see "The Robe." Executive board of the St. Clair 47, home.

home of Mrs. Paul Werger, 373 ducted by Mrs. Leroy Fredd, the

in the church. Intermediate and senior Girl nance chairman, gave reports Scouts, Emmanuel Lutheran

church-meet at 7 p. m. in the Junior choir of Grace Lutheran church-meets at 4 p. m. in the

Lutheran church-meets at 7:45 Hayes, rehabilitation chairman party, \$10; Christmas donation to gical; Mary Sweisford, Pottstown

p. m. in the church. Senior choir of Transfiguration Lu. Benner, reported that the Juniors theran church-meets at 7:45 are making Christmas napkins for

hospital trays. She also gave a rep. m. in the church. Women of St. Paul's Reformed

church-meet at 9 a. m. in the church for quilting.

Junior choir of Trinity Reformed church-meets at 3:30 p. m. in

Choirs of Zion's Reformed church canism chairman, stated that the -meet as follows: chapel choir auxiliary will again sponsor an at 6:45 p. m. and senior choir at essay contest in the junior and 7:45 p. m. in the church

Choirs of the First Methodist auditing committee, reported that church-meet as follows: chil- the books are in order. The budget dren's choir at 6:30 p. m., chapel was read by Mrs. Elmer Betz in choir at 7:30 p. m. and chancel

choir at 8:30 p. m. in the church. Kill Devil Hill in North Carolina where the Wrights made their first flight in 1903 moved a tenth of a mile because of blowing sand before it was anchored in 1929 says



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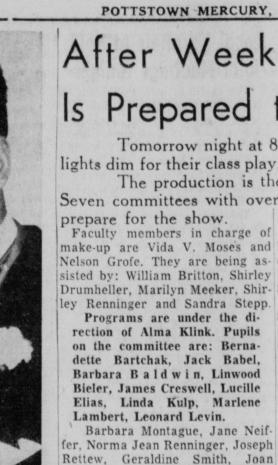
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Coatesville hospital, \$50; Christ- Admitted: Mrs. Janet Kendig,

RD 2, medical.

ter, Zieglerville, medical; Emily Stowe, medical; Emma Lightcap, MR. AND MRS. JOHN JAMES CRONE were wed at a

remembered as the former Marie Louise McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McCarthy, 65 North Hanover street. The parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Crone, Reading. The newly married couple is residing at 995 Warren street in the Belmont apartments.

double ring ceremony in St. Aloysius church. The bride will be

### meet at 9 a. m. in the church for American Legion Auxiliary Hears Reports Brownies of Troop 11, Emmanuel Of Committee Heads, Plans Hospital Party

A Christmas party has been the absence of Mrs. Walter Hutt, Grebe, 837 North Adams street, library scheduled by the American Legion budget chairman, Youth group of the First Pres. auxiliary, Unit 47, for Dec. 21. A Two afgans which were made Lemon street, Stowe, medical; byterian church-meets at 5:15 gift exchange for members is by Mrs. Aaron Yergey for the Alice Miller, 81/2 Glasgow street, p. m. at the church to travel to planned. This announcement was hospitals were displayed.

new president of the auxiliary.

of the fund - raising projects

which the group has sponsored.

She also announced that a

Junior chairman, Mrs. Russell

port of the Junior Hallowe'en party.

the needlework guild has been

postponed until Nov. 24. Mrs.

that members may still con-

Mrs. Edith Flanagan, Ameri-

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made at a meeting of the group held in the George A. Amole Post lowing donations: membership to the YMCA for one boy, \$6; PTA-meets at 7:45 p. m. in the The business session was conthe Pottstown Veterans council, \$10; United Fund, \$50.

Chapel choir of Emmanuel Lu- chairman reported that there are tion to Philadelphia Naval hos- Center streets, Stowe, medical; at 7:30 p. m. in the Moose hall; theran church—meets at 6 p. m. 300 paid members in the organiza. pital, \$25; Christmas donation to Karen Swartley, 53 West Fifth Dec. 17, club Christmas party at Mrs. Russell Hummel, fi-Philadelphia Veterans hospital, street, medical. \$25; Christmas donation to the

mas donation to the Lebanon hos- 769 North Franklin street, materpital, \$25. nity; Mrs. Sylvia Miller, Barto, luncheon is slated for to-Valley Forge Christmas package maternity; Paul Sabold, Bechtels fund, \$25; American Legion de- ville RD 1, medical; William Zieg-The auxiliary will entertain 228 partment of Pennsylvania, \$25; mont, Gilberton, surgical; Ralph patients at the Valley Forge Army Ninth district and council for Val- Richards, Pottstown RD 1, surgi-Women's Missionary society, Grace hospital on Nov. 25. Mrs. Daniel ley Forge hospital Christmas cal; Lillian Curtis, Linfield, sur-

> asked for volunteers for the project. Pennhurst State school, \$15. A social in charge of Mrs. Harry Ginter followed the business session. Prize winners for the evening were: Mrs. Daniel Hayes, Mrs. Thomas Kressley, Mrs. Charles Gondal, Mrs. Russell Hummel, Philomena Lucidi, Mrs. Jacob Bickel and Mrs. Edith Flana-

> > Mrs. Girard Yostin, Mrs. Mrs. Peter Onifrek, Mrs. Edward George Miller, Mrs. Russell Ben- Boalton and Mrs. Anthony Spatner, Mrs. Nevin Yerger, Mrs. Le- ziana.

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Faculty members in charge of The following are working with sales. Senior members of the com- Schedule Project, make-up are Vida V. Moses and Eleanor Cornmesser on the prop-mittee are: Barbara Albright, Lor-Nelson Grofe. They are being as- erty committee: Peggy Grow, raine Bohner, Judy DeSantis, Rich- sisted by: William Britton, Shirley Robert Kerstetter, Janet Rhoads, and Fine, Saundra Gibson, Phyllis Drumheller, Marilyn Meeker, Shir- Susan Stamm and Barbara Yerger. Hall, Joyce Haury, June Houck. Members of the Dorcas society treasurer. ley Renninger and Sandra Stepp. Gertrude Harley and Bertram Margaret Istenes, Nancy Jack of the Lutheran congregation and Programs are under the direction of Alma Klink. Pupils

Scanlin are the two faculty memson, Elaine Krayeski, Shirley of the Lutheran congregation and the Ladies Aid society of the Re-

on the committee are: Berna- are being aided by Marcia Bay- Lessig, Gail Linderman, Dennis formed congregation, Amityville. lor, Earl Decker, Ansonia Glenn, Long, Joanne Lukas, Doris Marks, are combining their efforts in a Eugenia Gnoza, Harry Leopold, Anna O'Bara, Janice Price, Ann joint project this month. Shirley Merkel, John Morrell, Rutter, Carol Rutter, Alan Sell, Nancy Nester, Francis Pickar and Jonelle Tascione, Roger Weand, Barbara Albright. Assisting Arthur Emery with

stage production are: Walter Borowy, Francis Boyer, James Chaplin, Ronald Cheney, John Cross, Rodney Dilliplane, David Dunn, Leonard Fegley, Robert Hartenstine, John Hause, Joe Hespeth, Richard Kirlin, Albert Kovach, Lawrence Jones, Nick Lucidi, Russell Myers, Jack Pollick, Richard Rhoads, Douglas Schwenk and Richard Stoudt.

ushers is Carolyn Longacre. Pupils participating on the committee are: Eileen Bridegam, Carol Christ, Louise Epps, Janet Eschbach, Janis Frankenberg, Marie Garner, Joan Graber, Barbara Greiner, Marsha Koche'. Nancy Quinter, Joan Royer,

Nancy Saltzer, Marguerite Saylor, Joanne Schultz, Doris Seibold, Carolyn Umstead, Elizabeth Went-George Hughes and Earl R. zel, Barbara Williams, Valeria street, surgical; Peter Makros, Strange are supervising ticket Yancha and Rosemarie Yonkovitch.

### Geisler, 103 East Howard street, Women of the Moose Hear Talk Given Pottstown RD 3, surgical; Sadie Grady, Box 391, Pottstown, medi-

Various facilities of the Pottstown Library were discussed by Freda Gloss in her talk to the members of the Discharged: Marie Barton, Roy- Women of the Moose.

Miss Gloss, Pottstown librarian, told the women that ford, maternity; Rita Berger, 208 the Pottstown unit has 15,000 books in stock, that it has Potts drive, Pottsgrove manor, subscriptions to 55 magazines and that it operates a telesurgical; Mrs. Betty Bianchini, 116 phone reference service. South Evans street, maternity; It's stock of books in the ref-

Bertha Drumheller, 524 Beech erence department originally street, medical; Mrs. Mary Anne belonged to the Casselbury estate Ethel Sides, chairman of the maternity; Marie Herbine, 134

library committee, arranged the program. "Pig-in-the-box" prizes were

Stowe, surgical; Deborah Pell, 396 State street, medical; Robert awarded to Mabel Bower and Mrs. Pensyl, 244 Lee avenue, surgical; Mary Polkinhorn. Mabel Bower Virginia Pollock, Linfield, sur- was also the recipient of a special gical; Ronald Rath, Gilbertsville prize.

RD 1, medical; Larry Rhoads, During the business session three Montgomery County Tubercu- Main street, Bally, medical; Her. important dates were announced: Mrs. Harry Ginther, membership losis society, \$2; Christmas dona- bert Stauffer Sr., West High and Nov. 25, executive board meeting Perrypoint hospital, Md., \$25. avenue, Collegeville, surgical; 8:30 p. m. in the Moose hall; Christmas donation to the new Franklin Townsend, 536 King Christmas party for members' children and grandchildren, Dec. 27 in the Moose hall.

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Gifts of cereals, flour, sugar, juices, vegetables and canned fruits were donated by the members of the Women's association of the First Presbyterian church to the Pres-

General committee members in-Faculty director of the Rhoads, Mrs. Evelyn Rhoads and Ellsworth Kutz.

Other project members Nellie Brown, Alice Kutz, George Thompson, Dorothy Body, Sarah Marsteller, Herbert Weiss, W. S. S. Kutz, William Martin, Jacob Moser, the Rev. P. J. Dundore and the Rev. W. H. Sollyy.

Ester Kutz, Stella Baker, Alice Body, Eva Reider, Minnie Rhoads, Mrs. Annie Baker and Ellsworth

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John Lacey, secretary, and Mrs. Linwood Decker was re-elected Previous to the meeting, circle 5 served dessert. The committee in charge included Mrs. Willard Sensenig, Mrs. William Ebert, Mrs. Horace

Skean and Mrs. Leonard Ebert.

At the meeting, held at 1:30 Barbara Weller and James Yohn, clude: Mrs. George Brown, Harvey p. m. in the church house, the following chairmen were decided upon for the Dec. 11 project: Mrs. William Barr, Mrs. Ross Longaker, Mrs. Stella Morrison, Mrs. William Yohn and Mrs. Harry Shope. As a surprise feature of the meeting, Edmund Wills, six-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. T. Edmund Wills, played several selections on the piano.

> The Rev. John Frantz, pastor of the Trinity Reformed church, gave a devout Thanksgiving message on steward-

Dec. 8 is the date set for their next meeting featuring a musical program and art exhibit. Members will bring gifts for children's

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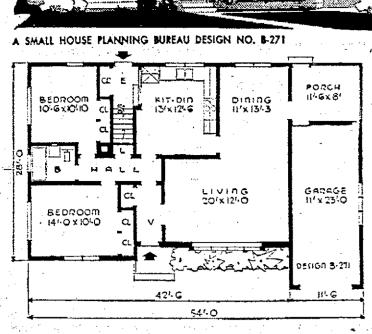
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efficient cabinet arrangement and For further information about DE- Keck, Walter Jackson, Mrs. Walter Borneman, room enough for a dining table SIGN B-271, write the Small House Jackson, Robert Lozenski, Mrs. Joseph Hutt, captain, Rhinard Jenkintown on Dec. 5. Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. Robert Lozenski. with space to walk around it.

# Meeting on By-Laws Linfield Church Holds Scheduled by C of C Fun, Fellowship Night

An executive committee meeting of fun and fellowship," sponsored on new by-laws being drawn up for by the Young Adult Memorial Sunthe Chamber of Commerce will be day school class at Linfield Reheld next week, it was announced formed church on Saturday. at yesterday's meeting of Chamber Thomas Miller led in group singing after a covered dish supper in

Thomas A. McCaslin 3d. Cham-the church basement. ber president, noted that the pres- Special music was presented by ent by-laws date back to 1924.

Melvin L. Feroe announced that the Fall membership meeting will be held Dec. 10 at 8:30 p. m. at Brookside Country club, when the possibility of the Chamber's moving its offices will be considered.

Other reports were made by Davis C. Knauer, E. K. Lindemuth and C. J. Keiser. The meeting at the Country club was attended by 11 members.

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votion to the church in the months bold. Linwood Seasholtz, Mrs. Lin- Guest speakers will be Dr. S. L. ahead, in an effort to make 1954 wood Seasholtz, Leroy Malick, Israel of the University of Pennthead, in an effort to make 1954 wood Seasholtz, Leroy Malick, Israel of the University of Penn-the greatest year in the history Mrs. Leroy Malick, Wellington sylvania, and Dr. Clayton Beecham refrigerator giving off gas fumes.

Both Murrays were at work when of Grace church." One aim of the visitation is to Henry Paschedag, Mrs. Henry Arrangements are in charge of urge every member to receive Paschedag, Mrs. Charles Erb. Dr. C. Robert Elicker of Pottstown ered by a bread delivery man.

the Sacrament of the Altar on Advent Sunday, Nov. 29. "Reception of the Sacrament Robert Frederick, Mrs. Robert

Edgar S. Brown Jr., pasior, ex-Mrs. John Copenhafer, Wilmer pledge card carried by the visi-liam Wilde, Merrill Kline, Mrs. nounced after the recent meeting tors, promising attendance at the Merrill Kline, Harold Eschbach. of the county firemen's association.

Communion and other services, and Harry Neyenesch, captain, Mrs. Grass, brush and dump hres giving of financial support to the Harry Neyenesch, Mrs. Robert combined totaled 84, as against 50 for dwellings and automobiles com-Visitors taking part in the annual John Lozenski, Mrs. Richard Christ, stewardship program are divided Mrs. Donald Henry, Mrs. Ernest

They were commissioned by the pastor on Sunday morning during the 10:30 o'clock Service. Mrs. William Bertolet, Clarence

The 12 teams include: Elmer Keck, captain, Mrs. El-George Gauger, Mrs. George Jacob, Mrs. Kenneth Jacob, Miriam Elliott, Mrs. Harold Sloan, Curtis attended.

Moyer, Jacob Keeler, Gerald Yer-Raymond Greiner captain, Mrs. ger, Norman Schaffer. Frances Weisser, Joyce Herrlinger, Harold Leh, Harold Kemp, Mrs. Cyrus Kulp. often was followed by conscription Rufus Keck, captain, William

or high taxes and the process often Lightcap, Mrs. Eva Keifreider, was bitterly resisted. Jesse Houck, Mrs. Robert Slonaker, Mark Henricks. Lewis Kirby, captain, Russell Graham, Mrs. Lewis Kirby, Mrs.

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the faulty refrigerator was discov-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sell, co-cap. Hospital, and Dr. Jesse G. Hafer tains, Albert Erb. Mrs. Albert Erb. of Memorial.

# "Reception of the Sacramen, Robert Frederick, Press, Press, Will be the initial act of devotion Frederick, George Shaner, Richard County Association to enter this great year in the his- Michael Dutzer, captain, Mrs. tory of Grace church," the Rev. Michael Dutzer, John Copenhafer, Reports 129 Fires

Moyer, Mrs. Wilmer Moyer, Grass fires outnumbered those of Leonard Yerger, Mrs. Leonard dwellings by 56 to 37 in Montgom-MEMBERS will be asked to sign Yerger. William Wilde, Mrs. Wil-ery county in October, it was an-

VanHorn, Mrs. Fred Bewley, Mrs. lor aw Causes of almost one-third of the 129 fires during the month is un-

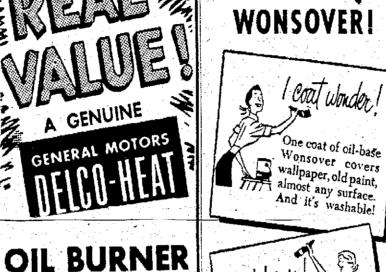
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W. H. Green, chief fire marshal, submitted the report.

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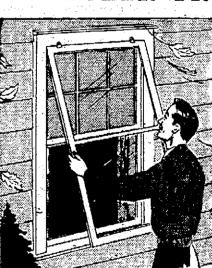
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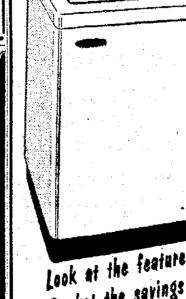
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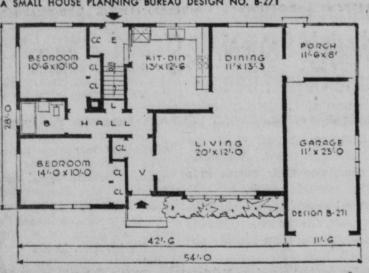
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DESIGN B-271. This plan combines A linen closet is in the hall, coat the living and dining rooms into the closet in front vestibule, coat and vestryman. shape of an ell, running through supply closets in entry and wardthe house with windows front and robes in the bedrooms.

Exterior finish consists of wide sid-The garage is attached to the house ing, stone facing in front, asphalt Elmer Keck, captain, Mrs. El. George Gauger, Mrs. George and shelters the porch from the shingles, planting area and pro- mer Keck, Jennon Kepner, Mrs. Gauger, Mrs. Walter Dames, Mrs. street. There is a full basement, jecting bay in living room. Floor Jennon Kepner, Harry Highley, Christopher Hollenbach. street. There is a full basement, jecting bay in living room. Floor two bedrooms, bathroom and large area is 1,140 sq. ft. and 21,547 cu. Mrs. Harry Highley, Charles Jacob, Kenneth Bush, Miss Emma Baker, Earl George Lee. Twenty-five firemen kitchen. The kitchen features an ft.

efficient cabinet arrangement and For further information about DE. Keck, Walter Jackson, Mrs. Walter Borneman. room enough for a dining table SIGN B-271, write the Small House Jackson, Robert Lozenski, Mrs. Joseph Hutt, captain, Rhinard Jenkintown on Dec. 5. Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. Robert Lozenski. with space to walk around it.

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An executive committee meeting of fun and fellowship," sponsored on new by-laws being drawn up for by the Young Adult Memorial Sunthe Chamber of Commerce will be day school class at Linfield Reheld next week, it was announced formed church on Saturday. at yesterday's meeting of Chamber Thomas Miller led in group sing-

Thomas A. McCaslin 3d. Cham- the church basement. ber president, noted that the pres- Special music was presented by ent by-laws date back to 1924.

Melvin L. Feroe announced Miller and Mrs. Bernard Boraten. that the Fall membership meeting will be held Dec. 10 at 8:30 p. m. at Brookside Country club, when the possibility of the Chamber's moving its offices will be considered.

Other reports were made by Davis C. Knauer, E. K. Lindemuth and C. J. Keiser. The meeting at the Country club was attended by 11 members.

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Harry Neyenesch, captain, Mrs.

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of Grace church.' One aim of the visitation is to urge eyery member to receive Paschedag, Mrs. Charles Erb. the Sacrament of the Altar on

Advent Sunday, Nov. 29. Reception of the Sacrament Robert Frederick, Mrs. Robert will be the initial act of devotion Frederick, George Shaner, Richard County Association to enter this great year in the his- Michael Dutzer, captain, Mrs. tory of Grace church," the Rev. Michael Dutzer, John Copenhafer, Reports 129 Fires Edgar S. Brown Jr., pastor, ex- Mrs. John Copenhafer, Wilmer

Communion and other services, and giving of financial support to the Harry Neyenesch, Mrs. Robert

Visitors taking part in the annual stewardship program are divided Mrs. Donald Henry, Mrs. Ernest 129 fires during the month is uninto 12 teams, each headed by a Sakalovski.

They were commissioned by the pastor on Sunday morning during the 10:30 o'clock Service.

The 12 teams include: Jacob, Mrs. Kenneth Jacob, Miriam Elliott, Mrs. Harold Sloan, Curtis attended.

Raymond Greiner captain, Mrs. ger, Norman Schaffer. Frances Weisser, Joyce Herrlinger, Harold Leh, Harold Kemp, Mrs. Cyrus Kulp.

Rufus Keck, captain, William Lightcap, Mrs. Eva Keifreider, Eighty persons attended a "night Jesse Houck, Mrs. Robert Slonaker, Mark Henricks. Lewis Kirby, captain, Russell

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Henry Paschedag, Mrs. Henry Arrangements are in charge of Dr. C. Robert Elicker of Pottstown ered by a bread delivery man. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sell, co-cap. Hospital, and Dr. Jesse G. Hafer Good Will and Empire Hook and tains, Albert Erb, Mrs. Albert Erb, of Memorial.

Moyer, Mrs. Wilmer Moyer, Leonard Yerger, Mrs. Leonard dwellings by 56 to 37 in Montgom-MEMBERS will be asked to sign Yerger, William Wilde, Mrs. Wil. ery county in October, it was ana pledge card carried by the visi- liam Wilde, Merrill Kline, Mrs. nounced after the recent meeting tors, promising attendance at the Merrill Kline, Harold Eschbach. of the county firemen's association. Grass, brush and dump fires

combined totaled 84, as against 50 VanHorn, Mrs. Fred Bewley, Mrs. bined for dwellings and automobiles com-Causes of almost one-third of the

> known, the report said. The largest number of known causes (14) were given as burning rubbish, with burning brush

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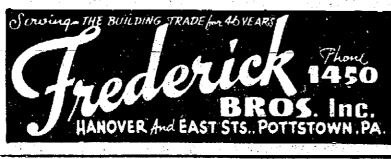
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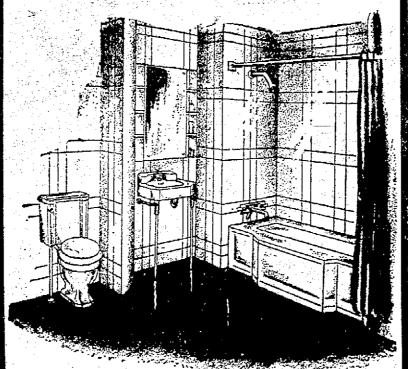
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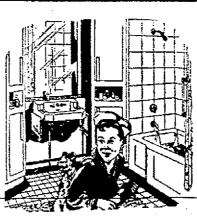
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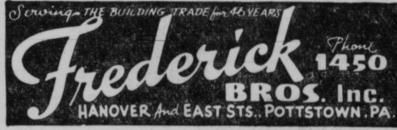
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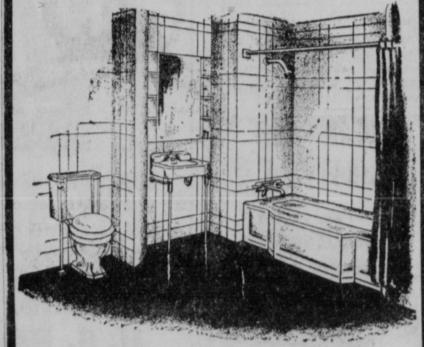
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on pass defense. He intercepted

four passes against Bridgeport although one was nullified by a

penalty. Two of his grabs were

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Passing

Keifrider ..... 4 Bodolus ..... 11

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The Bears were able to get as far And Bedell's running picked up as the 13, and then the breaks THAT IS probably true with again after a lag against Berwyn went against them. Lignelli's kick He upped his average to 5.8 yards from his own 13 traveled about a carry and now has a net yardage 30 yards-15 up and 15 down, and gain of 741. Kerr had one of his when the pigskin stopped rolling, best running days against the Por- it was on the visitor's 19. ters and is now only a yard behind

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ENDS Oxentider, Eyrich, Miller, TACKLES Reiter, Cyphers, Wagon-

GUARDS Zeller, Endy, Bates, Dom-CENTER Becker

Scoring Bovertown Touchdown—Erb wind up the season with their ger. Stoudt EP—Cyphers 2. fourth win.

ior High on Wayne field in West First of all, the Cubs of Coach Gene Kauler have an old score to settle from last

year when the Blue and Steel team from Chester county handed the Pottstown eleven a 13-6 defeat, their first loss in 14

The weather has been the other foe the Cubs hope to overcome today, since this game was twice postponed because of the hurtled their first obstacle.

the Cubs went into their final game with a long unbeaten streak, the team this year holds a 3.2 record. just so far and then something has But in the last two games, this always happened to stop the drives year's edition has proved that potentially it can score with the

Against Rittenhouse Junior High, down to the Boyertown 43. Schaeffer's punt was taken by Erb on most points one of Kauler's teams.

Against Rittenhouse Junior High, the Cubs established a PJHS record with a 43-7 win. That was the most points one of Kauler's teams.

Hill jayvee soccer team scored

> has been out of the lineup for the past three games, Bill Sandoe and Al Oliver have been the big ground gainers. Wensel suffered a severe hip injury and has not recovered to the point where it is safe for him to play.

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Carrying the load in the middle Boulin. BOXERTOWN of the line are Waresak, Bob Mc-ENDS: Heydt, Keyser, Mackey, Chintock, Bill Zink and Tom Overholtzer. Don Bliem is the offensive 5.5 Wasson. C. Boyer. 1.6 GUARDS Litchert. Schwenk, Wolf- rugged job at defensive end. Dick CENTER Rothenberger
BACKS. Lignelli, Erb. C Fronheiser.
Snyder, Borneman, R Boyer.
MUHLENBERG
Hurter, who has capably relieved
Kressley, plays safety on defense
and Bob Freese also moved into Hurter, who has capably relieved the defensive secondary.

Charlie Melton and Andy Steele are the two West Chester backs who wrecked the Cubs last year and both are still spearheading an-BACKS Pyle, Stoudt, Scheid, Werner, and both are still spearheading an-Feltenberger, Manwillei, Geiss, Schael- other outstanding campaign for their squad.

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PIRATE CREW IN BATTLE ARRAY-Although not necessarily in order shown here, these are the boys on the Spring City High football team who will do most of the work against Wilson High this afternoon. The game is a postponed match from Nov. 7 and will be played at Spring City. Standing from left: Ken Ed-

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ward, Don Himes, Bill Stoudt, Bill Bainbridge. Bob Stipa and Bob Hunter. In the line from left: Wayne Seeley, Ron Black, Bill Jones, Kent Addis, Willie Miller, Bob Saylor and Dave Finkbiner.

# Pirates in Good Shape

### Spring City Hosts Wilson High in Postponed Game Today The Spring City High-Wilson/short of the end zone. There is operator at center.

Wilson will bring a strong squad

to Spring City although it won't

be at its best due to injuries to key

players suffered in the lost to

The Pirates are compara-

tively free from injury. Cleve-

land will continue to use a start-

ing backfield of quarterback

Bob Stoudt, halfbacks Bill

Jones and Ken Edward and

fullback and co-captain Bill

In the line he has Wayne Sec-

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High game postponed from Satur-nothing wrong with the Spring City After today, the Pirates will have day, Nov. 7. will be played today defense and a touchdown here and only their Thanksgiving Day game; at 2:30 o'clock on the Pirates home there would probably spark the en-with Royersford remaining on the

Muhlenberg.

Bainbridge.

tire team to great heights.

Neither team has had too much rest after playing and losing games the past weekend. The Pirates were unable to defend against a Boyertown passing barrage and dropped a 20.0 decision, when the Bears scored three touchdowns in the final five minutes.

Wilson also was defeated, bringing a four-game winning

streak to a shocking halt as Muhlenberg township won the game, It doesn't take a Frank Leahy ter ready for duty at ends. Ron

big snow." Predictions call for to know that the most important Black, Bob Saylor and Paul Erb balmy weather today so it appears factor in winning football games is are his three husky tackles and the local Junior High boys have to score points. Coach Bud Cleve-Bobby Stipa and Willie Miller will land has pondered many hours over do most of the guard duty. Cohis offensive plans in an effort to captain Kent. Addis is a fulltime UNLIKE LAST SEASON when break a six-game scoreless streak.

THE PIRATES manage to move

# Hill JV Booters

Fred Griffin gave the local prep-

sters a fast lead in the opening quarter as he booted the ball past the Abington goalie from his inside right position. The visitors came back with a pair of tallies in the second frame by Eddie Fitzgerald and Walt Pickwell.

he is regarded as a fine high school Smith G. Meserv Score by periods. Stoudt hit Eyrich on the 13, then prospect.

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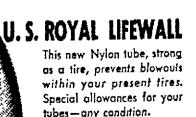
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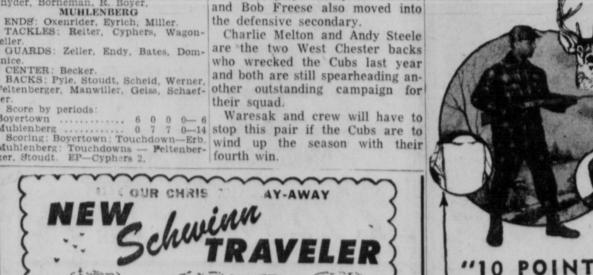
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PIRATE CREW IN BATTLE ARRAY-Although not necessarily in order shown here, these are the boys on the Spring City High football team who will do most of the work against Wilson High this afternoon. The game is a postponed match from Nov. 7 and will be played at Spring City. Standing from left: Ken Ed-

ior High on Wayne field in West

First of all, the Cubs of

Coach Gene Kauler have an

old score to settle from last

year when the Blue and Steel

team from Chester county

handed the Pottstown eleven a

13-6 defeat, their first loss in 14

hurtled their first obstacle.

the Cubs went into their final game

year's edition has proved that

potentially it can score with the

Against Rittenhouse Junior High.

Since Captain Ken Wensel

has been out of the lineup for

the past three games, Bill San-

doe and Al Oliver have been

the big ground gainers. Wensel

suffered a severe hip injury

and has not recovered to the

point where it is safe for him

best Kauler has turned out.

The weather has been the

ward, Don Himes, Bill Stoudt, Bill Bainbridge, Bob Stipa and

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Bob Hunter. In the line from left: Wayne Seeley, Ron Black, Bill Jones, Kent Addis, Willie Miller, Bob Saylor and Dave Finkbiner.

Pirates in Good Shape

### Spring City Hosts Wilson High in Postponed Game Today The Spring City High - Wilson short of the end zone. There is operator at center.

at 2:30 o'clock on the Pirates home there would probably spark the en- with Royersford remaining on the

High game postponed from Satur-nothing wrong with the Spring City After today, the Pirates will have day, Nov. 7, will be played today defense and a touchdown here and only their Thanksgiving Day game

tire team to great heights. Neither team has had too Wilson will bring a strong squad to Spring City although it won't much rest after playing and be at its best due to injuries to key losing games the past weekend. players suffered in the lost to The Pirates were unable to defend against a Boyertown passing barrage and dropped a The Pirates are compara-20-0 decision, when the Bears tively free from injury. Clevescored three touchdowns in the land will continue to use a start-

final five minutes. Wilson also was defeated, oringing a four-game winning streak to a shocking halt as Muhlenberg township won the game,

other foe the Cubs hope to overcome today, since this game was wice postponed because of the It doesn't take a Frank Leahy ter ready for duty at ends. Ron big snow." Predictions call for to know that the most important Black, Bob Saylor and Paul Erb balmy weather today so it appears factor in winning football games is are his three husky tackles and the local Junior High boys have to score points. Coach Bud Cleve- Bobby Stipa and Willie Miller will UNLIKE LAST SEASON when break a six-game scoreless streak.

with a long unbeaten streak, the THE PIRATES manage to move team this year holds a 3-2 record. just so far and then something has But in the last two games, this always happened to stop the drives

### Hill JV Booters ing on the option to spark a drive the Cubs established a PJHS rec-

day, 2-1.

Fred Griffin gave the local prepsters a fast lead in the opening quarter as he booted the ball past the Abington goalie from his inside right position. The visitors came back with a pair of tallies in the second frame by Eddie Fitzgerald and Walt Pickwell. Along with Sandoe and Oliver

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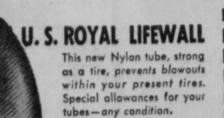
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# Sports

Ralph Cyphers recovered for the

offense. He comes up fast from on pass defense. He intercepted four passes against Bridgeport although one was nullified by a penalty. Two of his grabs were fell on the four.

And Bedell's running picked up as the 13, and then the breaks THAT IS probably true with again after a lag against Berwyn, went against them. Lignelli's kick He upped his average to 5.8 yards from his own 13 traveled about a carry and now has a net yardage 30 yards-15 up and 15 down, and gain of 741. Kerr had one of his when the pigskin stopped rolling, best running days against the Por- it was on the visitor's 19. ters and is now only a yard behind

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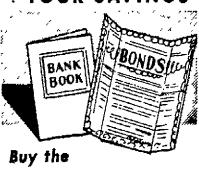
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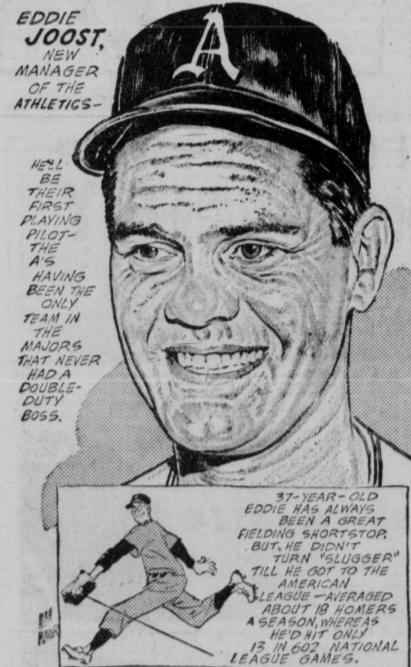
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THERE DOESN'T SEEM to be Chicago fight is familiar by now to much left in the welterweight ranks everyone interested-the fairly even for Gavilan now. He wants to be struggle for about seven rounds, introduced, in the ring, to middle Bratton bouncing off the ropes in weight champion Bobo Olson. the eighth to run smack into a Everybody wants to meet Olson punch which left him woozy, and Nice chap, apparently. Besides, his his endurance of unbelievable pun-challengers don't believe he car Gavilan probably would give

Olson a good fight, at that, but we have our doubts he could beat him. Olson doesn't look like much in there, but it's very deceiving. He reminds us of Al Ameche, the Wisconsin backfield man. Amoche isn't much to look at either. He runs into the line high, he doesn't seem to have much style. But he just bullies his way forward, shedding tacklers as if they were confetti. All he does is beat you. Gavilan wants to emulate Ray

Robinson, who moved up to take the middleweight championship The only trouble with that is tha he isn't Robinson, who had every thing. He was sheer class insid those ropes, and those who be lieve that Gavilan was good the other night should remember Rob

all reports Ross showed such ton will want a return bout with resolution under sickening punish- Gavilan. He's met him three times ment that even Armstrong showed now and the best he could get was one draw. He had alibis the firs

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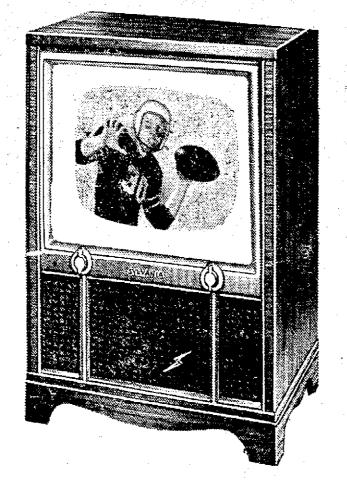
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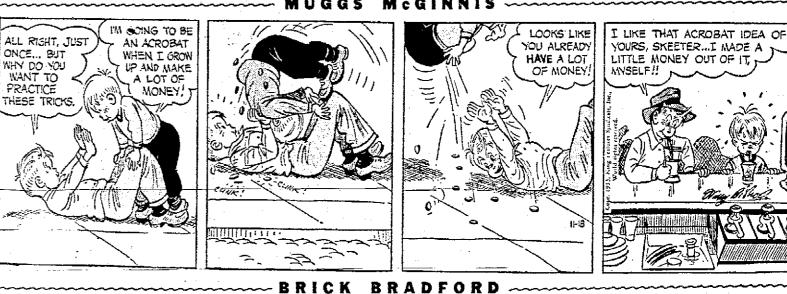
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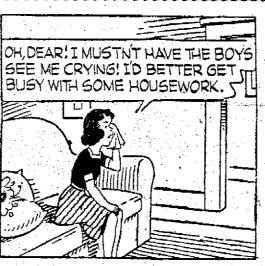






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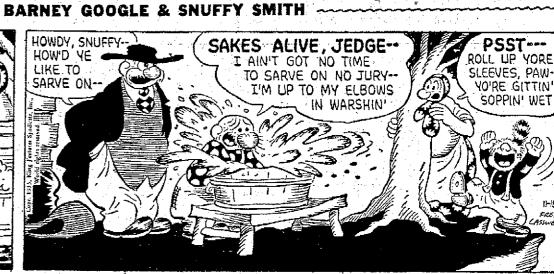




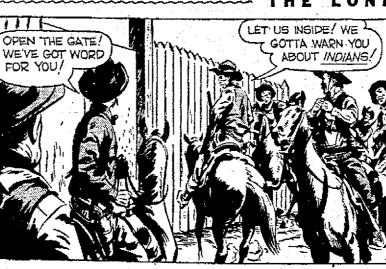
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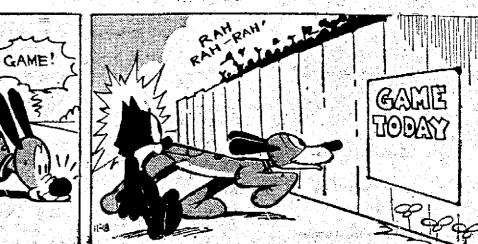
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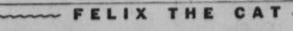


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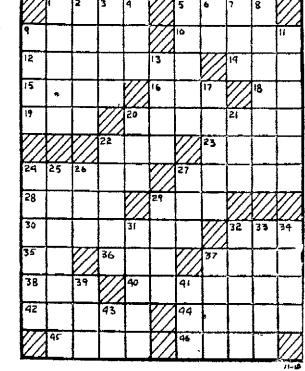
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3. Melodies

Burst forth



### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints Each day the code letters are different.

### A Cryptogram Quotation

HGUW, HGUW, ET! HGUW VW NDEV ATW XGKIPI NDPWKI\_XGK. KPKJ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote-THE LEAFLESS TREES MY FANCY PLEASE, THEIR FATE RESEMBLES MINE .-

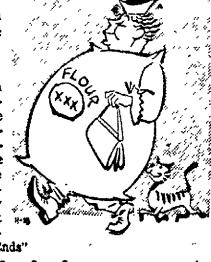
# TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

FRIEND OF HERB SHRINER confessed that he married a A woman for her money, "I hated to do it," he added, "but I couldn't think of any other way to get it." The woman, adds

Herb, created a sensation in a dress made from a flour sack. She looked as though she had forgotten to take the flour out.

In Fort Wayne, Ind., Allan McMahon tells of two new doctors who decided to share office quarters. Since one was a psy- : chiatrist and the other a proctologist, they experienced some difficulty in wording a shingle ." that would do both their callings full justice. They finally worked it out with a piquant Hea sign, reading: "Jones and Hen-



had gone in the home of a mother who was distinctly the "progressive" type. The youngster explained, "It was just awful; everything that wasn't forbidden was compulsory!"



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# Senior Class Play Committees Named

given Dec 10, were named at a Walter; patrons, Barbara Thomas, recent class meeting. Jansen Fray, vice-president, con-

ducted the meeting.

34. Covered

with

37. Hebrew

**39**. Seed

41. Snare

43. War

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vessel

Depart.

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ment

ports, John McWilliams talked to Aquila.

Committees for the class play were named by Fray as follows: stage, Henry Wojton, chairman; lights, Carroll Swenson; sound, Fred Thren; curtains, Paul McFarland: electricity, Jack Bauer and Jack Strunk; tickets, Pauline Buckwalter, chairman; Stephen Finkbiner, Nancy Krasley, Barbara Pierson and Carol Grater.

Publicity, Nancy West, chairman, Joan Wade, Bernie Sweeney, Jack Reber, Jeanette Barthel, Robert Bush and Jansen Fray: pro- Needlework Ingalhering gram. Stencil. Barbara Penny

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> Wayne Miles, Earl Miller, Vincent Theme of the week is Reading is Deery; properties, Robert Bush, The new books, which will be 37 Women Travel Howard Johnston, Bill Rogers, Edward Richards, Dick Tyler, Charles Mil-the primary and intermediate ler, Gail Krasley and Elaine grades. Grime; ushers, Gail Krasley, Arrangements also were made Nancy Trego, Nancy Krasley, Paul- for pupils from the kindergarten ine Buckwalter, Joanne Randall, through the Sixth grade to visit the

ner; music, Jane Mowrey, Sharon several records. Krimm and Nancy Ann West.

# Slated This Afternoon

Annual meeting and ingathering
of Spring City branch of the Needlework guild will be held this afterlas Hale, delivery. Phone Pottstown

MONT CLARE—Mrs. Thomas Carns, chairman of the venture.

The executive hoard of cent Townships school F TAYLOR—In Spring City, on Sunday, noon at 2 o'clock in the Methodist Nov 15, 1953, George J. Taylor, husband of Ellen (Coulon) Taylor, aged church. Sister Marie Freese, River-Michael 82 years Private funeral services on crest preventorium, will be the Michaels church, Mont Clare, re-

### PHOENIXVILLE HOSPITAL

Admitted: Mrs. John Gear, Mont Clare; Peter Havens, Carl Dellaging, front end loading, grading Thelma Fox, Mrs. Harry Stephen-scooping, trenching, footings, SIMON The Plowman, Ph. Royersford 452-W Son, Mrs. William Maston, James G. Serdy, all of Phoenixville; Sam-Mrs Andrew Dzuryachko Sr. andro DePaoli, Royersford.

Discharged: Mrs. Carroll J Roussey and daughter, Mrs. Francis Yostın and daughter, Walter J Gutshall, Mrs. Eugene Murdock, all of Royersford; Eva Sopocko, Phoenixville RD 1; Robert Meixner, Collegeville RD 2; Frederick Zeleski, Fred Smith, William J. Griffin, Thomas Ashton, all of tainers, Kordite bags and boxes Pint man, Phoenixville RD 2; Claude Susko, Mrs. John Stec, Mrs. total area is about 96 square miles. containers 3c ea McKls-le's Phone 35 Reed, Mrs. Mary Mumford, Spring Michael Hacsko Sr., Mrs Mary 6 City: Edward Palmer, Birchrun-Behur, Mrs. Susan Kiss, Mrs. Julia

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Sweeney the cheerleaders, and Jansen Fray, Charles Miller, Edwin Roussey. Carroll Swenson and shown that the cost of outfitting Bridge and Grace street. Mont Clare. Bank and Trust company.

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The street of the Schwenksville National Clare. Bank and Trust company.

For Perkiomen township, repulse over \$70.

They pointed out that not only. The ingathering of the garments loes the team need the moral for the Oaks Branch of the Needlesupport of the pupils but also its work Guild was held recently in financial support.

Barbara Thomas, representing the cheerleaders, explained that victory, like a table, can not stand without four legs. The legs were represented by the football team, the cheerleaders, the band, and the pupils. Following this, Dr. Oliver C

pupils who composed the best ville Community Nurse, Christ cheers in the recent campaign held Home. Salvation Army, Royer Wins 4- Conless throughout the school. throughout the school.

ceived first prize. Other prizes and three private families. Pretzels girl last night won the blue-ribbon went to Marcella Coursey, grade and cider were enjoyed during the award in the Montgomery county nine, and Delores Vargo and San-evening. dra Batten, both grade eight.

### Infant Is Baptized; Order for Blessing Of Font Cover Read

of Park William and Jean Miller, secretary and Mrs. Earl Smith, followed by Thomas and Jack Christy, received the sacrament|treasurer of holy baptism in Royersford Eight servicemen will be remem third. Grace Lutheran church Sunday bered during the Yule season by

At the same service, the order various gift items. for the blessing of a baptismal

by the descending dove, which is Earl Smith and Mrs. George Brownback's Church silver plaques are surmounted on

he dome and each one carries a symbol of one of the four evan-

Bernie Sweeney, Barbara Alderfer, Royersford Free Public library, secretary's and treasurer's re- South Richard's brother, Ronald, Scenery, Kurt Geiss, Ronald have been placed on the shelves also celebrated his eighth birthday ports, John McWilliams talked to the Seniors about progress on the James Faust, Richard Lightcap, National Book Week this week.

James Faust, Richard Lightcap, National Book Week this week.

Sally Undercoffler and Joyce Kirt-library, inspect the books and hear

# 39 Members Make Annual Pilgrimage

Thirty-nine members of Thursday at 12 30 p m, at the Nelson Funeral Home, 331 New St., speaker. Garments collected by the Spring City Interment North Cedar Hill ceme.ery. Philadelphia Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening 7 to 8. ited Mount St. Macrina, the House of the Order of the Sisters of St. 1000-Year Dispute Basil the Great. Michael Pufko, who was in charge of the group, served as their guide.

Also Mrs. Anna Pcolinski, Mrs. Michael Basco Sr., Mrs. John Montich, Mrs. Emma Pongratz, Mrs. Mary Vati Mrs. George Chermack Sr., Mrs. Michael Venchick, Mrs. Mary Yusko, and Mrs. George Ferko.

Also Anna Ferko, Beverly Bo-Sikora and Mrs. Anna Tarchanick, south of Jersey. They hardly make Phillip and Eunice, spent a day Mrs. John Lwarzoski. Mrs George a pinpoint on the map, for their with Mr and Mrs. James Morgan, ville; Mrs. Lawrence Cohen, Ches. Melenchick, Mrs. Annaillies. Mrs Mary Fecak Sr., Luke Platco 3d, Michael Dzuryachko Sr., George Dzuryachko Sr. and John Sestko.

### Five Children Die as Fire Sweeps Farm Home

children died near here early this was submitted to the court in 1952 Notes 15th Birthday morning when their small farm! First recorded owner of the Notes 15th Birthday nome was destroyed by fire. The victims were the children the Conqueror.

of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hunt, tenant farmers on a plantation-owned Marshall to Sail Nov. 28 by W. C. Shepherd.

a nearby cotton field. are used by farmers.

# 761 GARMENTS Joint Board Okays ARE GATHERED BY 6 New Classrooms The Schwenksville Joint Cor

tentative plans for the construction of six classrooms for elementary authority.

dated school board has approved

the authority are Walter S. Jarman Sr., magistrate and insurance broker, and Jonathan L. Miller, of-

DeRemer, an industrialist manager for Selas Corporation of America, and John Rowland, service manager of the Landis Motor company.

On the Lower Frederick Townwho are Mrs. Mae Smith, Mrs. ship School authority will be Ezra Frances Yerger, Mrs Annie Fran. Markley, president of the Harleyscis, Mrs. Adelaide Fox, Mrs Fran- ville Mutual Casualty company. ces Yocom, Mrs. Alice Andress, and Harold P Whitenight, a chem-Mrs. J Wenger, Mrs. A. Mack, 1st at the Reilly, Whiteman and Mrs. Laura Heitzman and Mrs. Walton company. Conshohocken

James Slawecki, a Senior, re-for Retarded children. Rivercrest An entry by a Royersford area 4-H Capon club's contest at the Harleysville Poultry auction.

The winner was Eileen Scott Roversford RD 1: second and third prizes went to Jack and Joyce Bucher, both of Harleysville.

Judge was Harry Kauffman, a poultry specialist from Pennsylvania State university. The president, Lillie Kramer, In a pen-of-five entry, John

conducted the session and reports; David Glenn Christy, infant son were given by Mrs. Paul E. King, Ruche of orcester won first prize, Bucher, Harleysville, second and

The birds will be auctioned off the circle, which is donating this afternoon at 4.30 o'clock. The 18 members from the county 4-H entered a total of 108 birds font cover was read by the Rev. AT THE next meeting a products in the contest. Their adviser is

# morial to Florence May Emmers Members present included, Mrs. The cover is a dome of satin Herman Willaredt, Mrs. John Receives Pins at

RIDGE ROAD - Lile McDonald, del. Phone Eagle 8-5219.

A group of Brownies of Troop 125 was invested and received pins at a meeting held recently at Brownback's church, with Mrs. Robert Caldwell conducting the investiture ceremony. The Brownies include Kay Brungess, Doris Tyson, Sharon Huzzard, Merrie Pojoyed and refreshments were well Donna La Pish, Nancy Holden and Catherine McCaulley.

Those receiving emblems for their pins were Ruth Johnson, Margaret Eppehimer, Molly Caldwell, Judy Francis, Ruth Ann Brobst, Patsy Somogyi and Penny Powell.

Members of Girl Scout troop 76 received their second class badges. They were Sue Schenck, Kitty Caldwell, Shirley Tyson, and Gail Francis. Others in the troop are Carolyn McCaulley and Nancy Himes. Mrs. Earl R. Francis, one of the leaders, conducted the ceremony.

The two Girl Scout organiza-Mrs. Paul Somogyi is teaching bors Mrs. Walter P. Cook was the Girl Scouts needlecraft, and the Brownies are making cork

Mrs. Robert Lock and children

Pvt. Gerald "Dee" Claycomb,

has been named athletic super-

visor of his infantry regiment

in Europe. He will direct all

Dinner guests of Mr and Mrs.

E. Wesley Smith and daughters

were Mrs Isaac Detwiler, Cath-

MONT CLARE-Mrs Thomas Carns Bridge and Grace street. Mont Clare. corr. Phone Phoenixville 2737 C Doug-las Hale. delivery. Phone Pottstown

Bernadine Dzuryachko, daughter

sports for his regiment.

### Pvi. Claycomb Is Athletic Supervisor of Settled by Justices

Clyde Silknitter returned home in favor of Britain.

portant to French and British shot a 16 pound turkey. The elder fishermen who take lobsters and Mr. Silkmiter visited his sister in Huntington county. Involved in the dispute were Les | Mrs. Howard Bowden, Pottstown

coast northeast of the Island of of Mrs. Harold Hunsicker. gus, Bernadine Dzuryachko, Mary Jersey, and Les Minquieres group,

> judges of India and Yugoslavia were absent because of illness. Russia's seat on the court is still vacant. Britain based its claim to the

islands on "long, effective possession" French attorneys said geoLesh Myers, Evansburg logical formations indicate they were at one time connected with GOULD. Ark., Nov. 17 18 Five the French mainland. The dispute Bernadine Dzuryachko children died near here early this was submitted to the court in 1952 islands was Robert, son of William

# The dead, all girls, were Berne- To Oslo for Nobel Award stein, 7; Scotty May, 4; Sally 3;

of Mr. and Mrs Michael Dzuryachko, Jacob sreet, recently cele-Josephine, 2, and Dorothy, 4 PINEHURST, N C., Nov. 17 18 brated her 15th bitrhday anniver-Gen. George C. Marshall, former sary. Miss Dzuryachko is a pupil An overheated wood - burning Army chief of staff, will sail from of the St Basil academy at Fox while the parents were working in Norway, to receive the 1953 Nobel | Irene Bernice Dzuryachko. daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dzurya-

Relatives and friends are invited to the Fleischmann Funcral Home, 726 High St. on Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 9 a. m. A Requiem High Mass will be celebrated in St. Michael's Ukrainian Church, Stowe at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Michael's school grades and the creation of a m Interment in St. Michael's Ukrainian cemetery, Douglassville, Schwenksville Area Joint School Friends may call at the funeral home on Tresday evening, 7 to 9. Representing Schwenksville on

KEIFRIDER - On Saturday, Nov. 14 1953 Charles M. husband of Elia H (Patrick) Keifrider, aged 68 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 Washington St. on Thursday, Nov 19 at 2 p m Interment in Highland Memorial Park, Friends

may call at the funeral home on Wednesday evening, 7 to 8 30. LINSANBIGLER-On Friday Nov. 13, 1953 Sarah Emma (Fulmer), wife of the late Irvin Linsanoigler aged 89 years. Relatives origier aged 89 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home 112 N Washington St. on Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. Interment in Politatown West. End cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday at the funeral home on Tuesday.

evening, 7 to 9 (Houck) VOGT-On Saturday, Nov. 14, 1953. Gera'dine (Miller), wife of John I Voot aged 45 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Housk Funeral Home 112 N Washington St. on Friday, No 20 at 2 p. m. Intermen, in Highland Memor.si

Park Friends may call at the funeral come on Thursday eve-PROUT-On Monday, Nov. 16, 1953 Harriet Jane (Hawke), wife of the late John H. Prout, aged 33 years. Belatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St on Saturday, Nov 21 at 2 p m Interment in

LEIGHTON-On Monday, Nov 16 1953 Frank Brooke, husband of Florence H (Umstead) Leighton aged 64 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N Washington St. on Friday, Nov 20 at 10.30 a.m. Interment in Mt Zion cemetery. Friends may call on Thursday evening, 7 to 9 (Houck)

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# Farmer's Market

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Thomas Carns. Kuntzleman, supervising princi- The garments were distributed pal, presented awards to four to Phoenixville hospital, Phoenix-Graves School for Blind, School

> Members of the Hilltop Sewing Circle of Mont Clare were busy recently sewing and making quilt patches, and with Christmas preparations. Mrs. Gertrude Weikel was hostess

> > to the group.

Paul J. Henry, pastor. The new demonstration will be held. Mrs. assistant county agent, Marion font cover was presented to the Herbert Widdop will be hostess Deppen. church by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Following the meeting refresh-Emmers Jr., and has become a ments and a social time were enfront which is a melioved.

Group of Brownies

> Richard Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cox, recently celebrated his birthday. A surprise party was given in his honor. Those attending were Nancy Keehn, Joyce Miller, Dorothy Dotts, Doris Burnsteel, Nancy Hunsberger, Rose Tartaglia, Jerry Smith, Jack and Dick Cox.

Games and dancing were en-

A group of 37 women of the community traveled by bus to Philadelphia recently when they attended a showing of the movie 'The Robe" and-later saw a telecast of 'Cinderella Weekend.'' The trip was sponsored by the East Vincent Neighbors club and mem-tions will combine to present a bers of the club were joined by a minstrel show in the near future. large number of friends and neigh-

The executive hoard of the Vin- pins. A number of mothers and cent Townships school PTA met grandmothers of the girls were recently at the home of Mrs. present to witness the presentation Richard Schwab, Birchrunville, of the awards and the investiture

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands, Church women making the excursion, included Mrs. Michael Nov. 17 (47) — The International Infanity Regiment We Can Do It 18 quila, Mrs. Thomas Pufko, Paul Pufko, Helen Labash, Mrs. George Court of Justice today settled a Pufko, Helen Labash, Mrs. George Court of Justice today settled a Pufko, Helen Labash, Mrs. George Court of Justice today settled a Pufko, Helen Labash, Mrs. George Court of Justice today settled a Pufko, Helen Labash, Mrs. George Court of Justice today settled a Pufko, Helen Labash, Mrs. George Court of Justice today settled a Pufko, Helen Labash, Mrs. George Court of Justice today settled a Pufko, Helen Labash, Mrs. George Court of Justice today settled a Pufko, Helen Labash, Mrs. George Court of Justice today settled a Pufko, Helen Labash, Mrs. George Court of Justice today settled a Pufko, Helen Labash, Mrs. George Court of Justice today settled a Pufko, Helen Labash, Mrs. George Court of Justice today settled a Pufko, Helen Labash, Mrs. George Court of Justice today settled a Pufko, Helen Labash, Mrs. George Court of Justice today settled a Pufko, Helen Labash, Mrs. George Court of Justice today settled a Pufko, Helen Labash, Mrs. George Court of Justice today settled a Pufko, Helen Labash, Mrs. George Court of Justice today settled a Pufko, Helen Labash, Mrs. George Court of Justice today settled a Pufko, Helen Labash, Mrs. George Court of Justice today settled a Pufko, Helen Labash, Mrs. George Court of Justice today settled a Pufko, Helen Labash, Mrs. George Court of Justice today settled a Pufko, Helen Labash, Mrs. George Court of Justice today settled a Pufko, Helen Labash, Mrs. George Court of Justice today settled a Pufko, Helen Labash, Mrs. George Court of Justice today settled a Pufko Sr. Helen Labash, Mrs. George Court of Justice today settled a Pufko Sr. Helen Labash, Mrs. George Court of Justice today settled a Pufko Sr. Helen Labash, Mrs. George Court of Justice today settled a Pufko Sr. Helen Labash, Mrs. George Court of Justice today settled a Pufko Sr. Helen Labash, Mrs. George Court of Justice today settled a Pufko Sr. Helen Labash, Mrs. George Court of Justice today settled a P Sudzina, Mrs. Michael Shesko, and little islands in the English channel Grant Silknitter and his father,

> Total population of the islands from Huntington county where is only about 100, but they are im- Grant had gone turkey hunting. He oysters off their shores

Ecrehouse islands, off the French was the houseguest for several days

voted in favor of Britain. The

stove reportedly ignited the house New York Nov. 28 enroute to Oslo, Chase. Peace award.

The 72-year-old former secretary chko, of Mont Clare, recently cele-About 29 percent of all motor of state returned to his home here brated her 17 birthday anniversary. trucks and 12 percent of all pas-yesterday after 16 days of treat- liss Dzuryachko is a Senior at the senger cars in the United States ment of a lung infection at Walter St. Basil academy. Reed hospital in Washington.

Mt Zion cemetery Friends may call Friday evening, 7 to 8 30.

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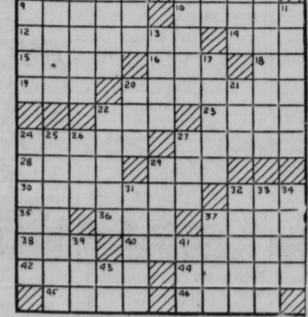
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### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### A Cryptogram Quotation

HGUW, HGUW, ET! HGUW VW NDEV ATW XGKIPI NDPWKI-XGK.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote-THE LEAFLESS TREES MY FANCY PLEASE, THEIR FATE RESEMBLES MINE .-

By BENNETT CERF

A woman for her money. "I hated to do it," he added, "but I

Herb, created a sensation in a dress made from a flour sack. She looked as though she had forgotten to take the flour out.

In Fort Wayne, Ind., Allan McMahon tells of two new doctors who decided to share office quarters. Since one was a psychiatrist and the other a proctologist, they experienced some difficulty in wording a shingle that would do both their callings full justice. They finally worked it out with a piquant sign, reading: "Jones and Hensen, Specialists in Odds and Ends'



Franklin Heller asked an 8-year-old boy how the birthday party had gone in the home of a mother who was distinctly the "progressive" type. The youngster explained, "It was just awful; everything that wasn't forbidden was compulsory!"



by STANLEY JASON, YOU MIGHT AS WELL GET UP - YOU'RE NOT COVERED -FALLING 20 FEET OUT OF AN nw APPLE TREE, NO GOOD, SAYS HERE IN TH' POLICY-ONLY PLUM 2 TREES COUNT, AND YOU HAVE TO FALL ALL OF TWENTY-SIX FEET-

# Royersford - Spring City

ON THE HOME-SWEET-HOME FRONT

HARLEY B. BRANDRETH, Rep.

Third Avenue and Main Street, Royersford Phone 158

# Senior Class Play Committees Named

Krimm and Nancy Ann West.

Slated This Afternoon

PHOENIXVILLE HOSPITAL

Discharged: Mrs. Carroll J

cis Yostin and daughter, Walter J.

Gutshall, Mrs. Eugene Murdock,

all of Royersford; Eva Sopocko,

Phoenixville RD 1; Robert Meix-

Phoenixville; Mrs. Mayme Damp-

56 City; Edward Palmer, Birchrun-

Births: To Mrs. Robert Gotwals,

given Dec. 10, were named at a Walter; patrons, Barbara Thomas, recent class meeting.

34. Covered with ashes 37. Hebrew

Following the reading of the month ports, John McWilliams talked to 39. Seed the Seniors about progress on the vessel 41. Snare 43. War

Committees for the class play were named by Fray as follows: stage, Henry Wojton, chairman; lights, Carroll Swenson; sound, Fred Thren; curtains, Paul McFarland; electricity. Jack Bauer and Jack Strunk; tickets, Pauline Buckwalter, chairman; Stephen Finkbiner, Nancy Krasley, Barbara Pierson and Carol Grater.

Publicity, Nancy West, chair man: Joan Wade, Bernie Sweeney, Jack Reber, Jeanette Barthel, Robert Bush and Jansen Fray: pro- Needlework Ingathering gram, Stencil, Barbara Penny-

band of Ellen (Conlon) Taylor, aged 2 years. Private funeral services on Thursday at 12:30 p. m., at the Neil Spring City. Interment North Cedar Hill cemeiery. Philadelphia. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening 7 to 8.

Thursday at 12:30 p. m. at the Neil Spring City. Interment North Cedar directors will be on display. The public is invited to attend.

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Thirty-nine members of St. Richard Schwab, Birchrunville, with eight members present.

Michaels church, Mont Clare, recently made their annual pilgrimage to Uniontown where they visited Mount St. Macrina, the House of the Order of the Sisters of St.

Strayed, Lost Found FOUND-Parakeet, vic. 5th and Walnut St., Owner may have by paying ad. 437 Church street, Royersford.

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# **Pupils Told at Rally**

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

participated in a pep rally recently in the auditorium.

Through the co-operation of Anella Miraldo and Bernadette Sweeney, the cheerleaders, and Jansen Fray, Charles Miller, Edwin Roussey, Carroll Swenson and William Rogers, the pupils were

They pointed out that not only The ingathering of the garments

Barbara Thomas, representing the cheerleaders, explained that victory, like a table, can not stand without four legs. The legs were represented by the football team, the cheerleaders, the band, and the pupils.

nine, and Delores Vargo and San-evening. dra Batten, both grade eight.

### Infant Is Baptized; **Order for Blessing** Of Font Cover Read

Christy, received the sacrament treasurer.

At the same service, the order various gift items. for the blessing of a baptismal part of the font, which is a me- joyed. morial to Florence May Emmers. Members present included, Mrs.

by the descending dove, which is Earl Smith and Mrs. George a symbol of holy baptism. Four Shronk. silver plaques are surmounted on the dome and each one carries a Mrs. William Cox, recently symbol of one of the four evan- celebrated his birthday. A sur-

# Committees for Royersford High packer, Barbara Alderfer, Joan New Books Placed school Senior class play, to be Capoferri, Jane Donovan and Cathy Jansen Fray, vice-president, con-

dall and Joyce Kirtner; make-up, Katherine Hawkins, librarian of Bernie Sweeney, Barbara Alderfer, Royersford Free Public Horary, joyed and refreshments were secretary's and treasurer's re- Joan Capoferri and Cathy Walter. announced that many new books served. Richard's brother, Ronald, and Catherine McCaulley. Scenery, Kurt Geiss, Ronald have been placed on the shelves also celebrated his eighth birthday their pins were Ruth Johnson, Golie, Charles Keim, Jack Berry, of the library, which is observing anniversary. James Faust, Richard Lightcap, National Book Week this week. Wayne Miles, Earl Miller, Vincent Theme of the week is Reading is

Howard Johnston, Bill Rogers, Ed- available for circulation tomorrow, Howard Johnston, Bill Rogers, Ed-win Roussey, Carolyn Ritter, Mary include picture books and books for To Philadelphia Richards, Dick Tyler, Charles Mil- the primary and intermediate ler, Gail Krasley and Elaine grades.

Grime; ushers, Gail Krasley, Arrangements also were made Nancy Trego, Nancy Krasley, Paul- for pupils from the kindergarten ine Buckwalter, Joanne Randall, through the Sixth grade to visit the Sally Undercoffler and Joyce Kirt- library, inspect the books and hear ner; music, Jane Mowrey, Sharon several records.

### 39 Members Make **Annual Pilgrimage**

Twin-Boro Classified

Annual meeting and ingathering of Spring City branch of the Needlework guild will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Methodist band of Ellen (Conlon) Taylor, aged church Sister Monic Free Points and Ingathering of Spring City branch of the Needlework guild will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Methodist band of Ellen (Conlon) Taylor, aged church Sister Monic Free Points and Ingathering of Spring City branch of the Needlework guild will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Methodist of Ellen (Conlon) Taylor, aged church Sister Monic Free Points and Ingathering of Spring City branch of the Needlework guild will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Methodist of Ellen (Conlon) Taylor, aged church Sister Monic Free Points and Ingathering of Spring City branch of the Needlework guild will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Methodist of Ellen (Conlon) Taylor, aged church Sister Monic Free Points and Ingathering of Spring City branch of the Needlework guild will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Methodist of Ellen (Conlon) Taylor, aged church Sister Monic Free Points and Grace street, Mont Clare, Corr. Phone Phoenixville 2737. C. Douginstant Tight Ingate Ingathering of Spring City branch of the Needlework guild will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Methodist of Points and Ingathering of Spring City branch of the Needlework guild will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Methodist of the Needleband of Ellen (Conlon) Taylor, aged church Sister Monic Free Points and Grace street, Mont Clare, Constant of the Needlework guild will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Methodist of the Needleband of Ellen (Conlon) Taylor aged church Sister Monic Free Points and Grace street, Mont Clare, Constant of the Needlework guild will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Methodist of the Needleband of the Needleand Taylor and Taylor aged church of the Needleand Taylor and Taylor and Taylor and Taylor and Taylor an

of the Order of the Sisters of St. 1000-Year Dispute Basil the Great. Michael Pufko, who was in charge of the group, served as their guide.

Clare; Peter Havens, Carl Dellaquila, Mrs. Thomas Pufko, Paul

Pufko, Helen Labach, Mrs. George Court of Justice today attless. Mrs. Andrew Dzuryachko Sr.

Also Mrs. Anna Pcolinski, Mrs. Michael Basco Sr., Mrs. John Montich, Mrs. Emma Pongratz, Mrs. Mary Vati Mrs. George Chermack Sr., Mrs. Michael Venchick, Mrs. Mary Yusko, and Mrs. George Ferko.

Also Anna Ferko, Beverly Bo-Sikora and Mrs. Anna Tarchanick, Michael Hacsko Sr., Mrs. Mary Behur, Mrs. Susan Kiss, Mrs. Julia Melenchick, Mrs. Annaillies, Mrs. Mary Fecak Sr., Luke Platco 3d, Michael Dzuryachko Sr., George

### Five Children Die as Fire Sweeps Farm Home

home was destroyed by fire.

The victims were the children the Conqueror. of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hunt, tenant farmers on a plantation owned Marshall to Sail Nov. 28 by W. C. Shepherd.

Josephine, 2, and Dorothy,

senger cars in the United States ment of a lung infection at Walter St. Basil academy.

a nearby cotton field.

# Costs \$70 to Outfit 761 GARMENTS Joint Board Okays Single Grid Player, ARE GATHERED BY 6 New Classrooms The Schwenksville Joint Control of Cont

To Institutions In Need

does the team need the moral for the Oaks Branch of the Needlesupport of the pupils but also its work Guild was held recently in church. A total of 761 garments cis, Mrs. Adelaide Fox, Mrs. Fran- ville Mutual Casualty company, Following this, Dr. Oliver C. Thomas Carns.

Kuntzleman, supervising princi- The garments were distributed pal, presented awards to four to Phoenixville hospital, Phoenix-Graves School for Blind, School

ing Circle of Mont Clare were busy recently sewing and mak-

conducted the session and reports David Glenn Christy, infant son were given by Mrs. Paul E. King, Ruche of orcester won first prize, of Park William and Jean Miller secretary and Mrs. Earl Smith, followed by Thomas and Jack

Grace Lutheran church Sunday bered during the Yule season by

font cover was read by the Rev. AT THE next meeting a products in the contest. Their adviser is Paul J. Henry, pastor. The new demonstration will be held. Mrs. assistant county agent, Marion font cover was presented to the Herbert Widdop will be hostess. Deppen. church by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Following the meeting refresh-Emmers Jr., and has become a ments and a social time were en-

The cover is a dome of satin Herman Willaredt, Mrs. John finished brass and is surmounted Widdop, Mrs. Melvin Smith, Mrs. Receives Pins at

prise party was given in his honor. Those attending were Nancy Keehn, Joyce Miller. Dorothy Dotts, Doris Burnsteel, Nancy Hunsberger, Rose Tartaglia, Jerry Smith, Jack and Dick Cox.

Games and dancing were en-

munity traveled by bus to Philadelphia recently when they attended a showing of the movie "The Robe" and later saw a telecast of 'Cinderella Weekend." The trip was sponsored by the East large number of friends and neigh-

cent Townships school PTA met grandmothers of the girls were band of Ellen (Conlon) Taylor, aged church. Sister Marie Freese, River- Thirty-nine members of St. recently at the home of Mrs. present to witness the presentation

Hay rides, wood sawing, post hole digging, front end loading, grading,
scooping, trenching, footings, SIMON
The Plowman, Ph. Royersford 452-W.

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Pufko, Helen Labash, Mrs. George
Pufko Sr., Mrs. Anna Patrick, Mrs.
Elizabeth Pipnack, Mrs. John
Son, Mrs. William Maston, James
Sudzina Mrs. Michael Shocks and little islands in the English.

oysters off their shores.

Involved in the dispute were Les Mrs. Howard Bowden, Pottstown, Ecrehouse islands, off the French was the houseguest for several days coast northeast of the Island of of Mrs. Harold Hunsicker. gus, Bernadine Dzuryachko, Mary Jersey, and Les Minquieres group, Mrs. Robert Lock and children, south of Jersey. They hardly make Phillip and Eunice, spent a day Mrs. John Lwarzoski, Mrs. George a pinpoint on the map, for their with Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, Susko, Mrs. John Stec, Mrs. total area is about 96 square miles.

> judges of India and Yugoslavia were absent because of illness. Russia's seat on the court is still vacant. Britain based its claim to the

ion." French attorneys said geo- Lesh Myers, Evansburg. logical formations indicate they were at one time connected with GOULD, Ark., Nov. 17 P-Five the French mainland. The dispute Bernadine Dzuryachko children died near here early this was submitted to the court in 1952 morning when their small farm First recorded owner of the islands was Robert, son of William

4 PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 17 (A- brated her 15th bitrhday anniver-Gen. George C. Marshall, former sary. Miss Dzuryachko is a pupil An overheated wood - burning Army chief of staff, will sail from of the St. Basil academy at Fox stove reportedly ignited the house New York Nov. 28 enroute to Oslo, Chase. while the parents were working in Norway, to receive the 1953 Nobel Irene Bernice Dzuryachko, daugh-

Reed hospital in Washington.

### The Schwenksville Joint Consolidated school board has approved I tentative plans for the construction

of six classrooms for elementary school grades and the creation of a Schwenksville Area Joint School authority. Representing Schwenksville on the authority are Walter S. Jarman

Sr., magistrate and insurance broker, and Jonathan L. Miller, officer of the Schwenksville National For Perkiomen township, representatives will be Howard T. DeRemer, an industrialist manager for Selas Corporation of

America, and John Rowland, service manager of the Landis Motor company. On the Lower Frederick Town-

4-H Capon club's contest at the Harleysville Poultry auction.

The winner was Eileen Scott, Royersford RD 1; second and third prizes went to Jack and Joyce Bucher, both of Harleysville.

Judge was Harry Kauffman, a poultry specialist from Pennsylvania State university.

In a pen-of-five entry, John Bucher, Harleysville, second and

The birds will be auctioned off The 18 members from the county

4-H entered a total of 108 birds

# **Group of Brownies** Brownback's Church

RIDGE ROAD - Lile McDonald, del.

A group of Brownies of Troop 125 was invested and received pins at a meeting held recently at Brownback's church, with Mrs. Robert Caldwell conducting the investiture ceremony. The Brownies include Kay Brungess, Doris Tyson, Sharon Huzzard, Merrie Powell Donna La Pish, Nancy Holden

Margaret Eppehimer, Molly Caldwell, Judy Francis, Ruth Ann Brobst, Patsy Somogyi and Penny Powell.

Members of Girl Scout troop 76 received their second class badges. They were Sue Schenck, Kitty Caldwell, Shirley Tyson, and Gail Francis. Others in the troop are Carolyn McCaulley and Nancy Himes. Mrs. Earl R. Francis, one of the leaders, conducted the ceremony The two Girl Scout organiza-

Vincent Neighbors club and mem- tions will combine to present a bers of the club were joined by a minstrel show in the near future. Mrs. Paul Somogyi is teaching bors. Mrs. Walter P. Cook was the Girl Scouts needlecraft, and The executive board of the Vin- pins. A number of mothers and

# Athletic Supervisor of

Clyde Silknitter returned home Total population of the islands from Huntington county where is only about 100, but they are im- Grant had gone turkey hunting. He portant to French and British shot a 16 pound turkey. The elder fishermen who take lobsters and Mr. Silknitter visited his sister in Huntington county.

Pvt. Gerald "Dee" Claycomb,

has been named athletic supervisor of his infantry regiment in Europe. He will direct all sports for his regiment. Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Wesley Smith and daughters were Mrs. Isaac Detwiler, Catherine and Evelyn Detwiler and

# Notes 15th Birthday

MONT CLARE—Mrs. Thomas Carns. Bridge and Grace street, Mont Clare, corr. Phone Phoenixville 2737 C. Douglas Hale, delivery. Phone Pottstown 31-J-2.

chko, Jacob sreet, recently cele-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dzurya-The 72-year-old former secretary chko, of Mont Clare, recently cele-About 29 percent of all motor of state returned to his home here brated her 17 birthday anniversary. trucks and 12 percent of all pas- yesterday after 16 days of treat- 'tiss Dzuryachko is a Senior at the

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

GROTH-On Sunday, Nov. 15, 1953 Barbara (Zezenski), wife of the late John Groth, aged 65 years. Relatives and friends are in-Relatives and friends are invited to the Fleischmann Funeral Home, 726 High St. on Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 9 a. m. A Requiem High Mass will be celebrated in St. Michael's Ukrainian Church, Stowe at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Michael's Ukrainian cemetery, Douglassville, Friends may call at the funeral home on Triesday evening, 7 to 9.

KEIFRIDER — On Saturday, Nov. 14, 1953. Charles M., husband of Ella H. (Patrick) Keifrider, aged 68 years. Relatives and friends 63 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Thursday, Nov. 19. at 2 p. m. Interment in Highland Memorial Park, Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday evening, 7 to 8:30.

LINSANBIGLER—On Friday, Nov. 13, 1953. Sarah Emma (Fulmer), wife of the late Irvin Linsan-bigler, aged 89 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 2 p. m. Interment in Pottstown West End cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday evening, 7 to 9. (Houck)

VOGT-On Saturday, Nov. 14, 1953. Geraldine (Miller), wife of John L. Vogt. azed 45 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Friday, Nov. 20 at 2 p. m. Interment in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home on Thursday average. funeral home on Thursday eve-ning, 7 to 9. (Houck) PROUT—On Monday, Nov. 16, 1953. Harriet Jane (Hawke), wife of the late John H. Prout, aged 36

the late John H. Prout, aged 3s years. Belatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Saturday, Nov. 21 at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening, 7 to 8:30. LEIGHTON-On Monday, Nov. 16 1953. Frank Brooke, husband of Florence H. (Umstead) Leighton

aged 64 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the serv-ices from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., on Friday, Nov. 20 at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Mt Zion cemetery, Priends may call on Thursday evening, 7 to 9. (Houck) In Memoriam

TREACY, James P. — In loving memory of a dear husband and

### father who passed away November 18, 1952 He had a nature you could not help loving, His heart was purer than gold: To those who knew him and loved him, His memory will never grow old. Sadly Missed by WIFE and DAUGHTERS.

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# Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16 (P)
(U3DA)—Trading was very slow
and the wholesale produce market
was generally dull today. Apples:
Bu., boxes, cartons: N. J. red Delicious \$4.25, Golden Delicious
\$4.00a25, Staymans \$2.50, Romes
\$2.50a3.00: Pa. Delicious, including
red. \$3.00a4.50, Golden Delicious
\$4.50. Staymans \$4.00a50, Romes red. \$3.00a4.50, Golden Delicious \$4.50, Staymans \$4.00a50, Romes \$2.75. Potatoes: Pa. Katahdins US No. 1 size A: 50-1b, sacks 90a95c, few \$1.00, heavy to min, size 85c; 10-1b, sacks 21a23c, mostly 21a22c; 100-1b, sacks \$1.65a75, heavy to min, size 1ow as \$1.50. Cabbage: Pa, and N. L. crass and 50-1b sacks min, size low as \$1.50. Cabbage: Pa, and N. J. crates and 50-lb. sacks, mostly Danish type, 50ca\$1.00. Sweet potatoes: N. J. % bu. baskets yellows \$1.50a2.50, reds \$1.75a2.50, orange \$1.75a2.50, bu. reds washed \$3.50, orange washed some waxed \$2.75a3.25. Spinach: Bu. Pa. 50a85c. N. J. 50ca\$1.00, Mushrooms: Pa. 4-qt. baskets \$1.15a50. Beets: Pa. per bunch 2a5 cents; bu. topped P. and N. J. \$1.00, Broccoli: N. J. 4/5 bu, crates 8 bunches 75ca\$1.50. Carrots: Pa. bu. washed \$1.25a50. Cauliflower: N. J. crates 12 heads \$1.75. Celery: Pa. ½ crates Golden Heart \$2.50a3.00: N. J. 13.5 bu. boxes Pascal \$1.50. Celery cabbage: boxes Pascal \$1.50. Celery cabbage N. J. apple boxes \$1.00a25. Cran-berries: N. J. cartons 12 1-lb. cello berries: N. J. cartons 12 1-lb, cello-phane bags and window pack Champions \$5.00, early blacks \$4.75, Radishes: N. J. lugs bunched 25a 50c. White turnips: Bu. washed N. J. \$1.00, Pa. 25ca\$1.00. Ruta-bagas: Pa. 50-lb, sacks 75ca\$1.00, Various greens: Pa. and N. J. bushels: Collards, Kale, and Turnip tops 25a75c.

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the annex of the Green Tree was brought in by the directors who are Mrs. Mae Smith, Mrs. ship School authority will be Ezra Frances Yerger, Mrs. Annie Fran- Markley, president of the Harleysces Yocom, Mrs. Alice Andress, and Harold P. Whitenight, a chem-Mrs. J. Wenger, Mrs. A. Mack, ist at the Reilly, Whiteman and Mrs. Laura Heitzman and Mrs. Walton company, Conshohocken.

pupils who composed the best ville Community Nurse, Christ cheers in the recent campaign held Home, Salvation Army, Royer Wins 4-H Conless James Slawecki, a Senior, re- for Retarded children, Rivercrest An entry by a Royersford area ceived first prize. Other prizes and three private families. Pretzels girl last night won the blue-ribbon went to Marcella Coursey, grade and cider were enjoyed during the award in the Montgomery county Members of the Hilltop Sew-

ing quilt patches, and with Christmas preparations. Mrs. Gertrude Weikel was hostess to the group. The president, Lillie Kramer,

of holy baptism in Royersford Eight servicemen will be remem- third. the circle, which is donating this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Richard Cox, son of Mr. and

# Quintangeli, John Wilson and Lewin Fun. Deery; properties, Robert Bush, The new books, which will be 37 Women Travel

A group of 37 women of the com-

in favor of Britain.

All 12 of the judges present voted in favor of Britain. The

slands on "long, effective posses-

### The dead, all girls, were Berne- To Oslo for Nobel Award stein, 7; Scotty May, 4; Sally 3;

Bernadine Dzuryachko, daughter

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Wed., Dec. 2nd, 1953 at 100 o'clock, P. M., Eastern Standard Time, in Court Room "A" at the Court House, in the Borough of Norristown, said the following described Real Estate -- ALL THAT CERTAIN 'ot or

piece of ground and messuage, situate and known as premises No. 421 Lincoln Avenue, in the Borough of Pottstown, Montgom-ery County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: BEGINNING on the North side

of Lincoln Avenue at a corner of Lot No. 101; thence by the same Northwardly 115 feet to Pine Alley; thence by the same Westwardly 30 feet to a corner of Lot No. 99; thence by the same in a Southerly direction 115 feet to Lincoln Avenue, thence by the same in an Easterly course 30 feet to the place of Beginning, Beings Lot No. 100 The improvements thereon are

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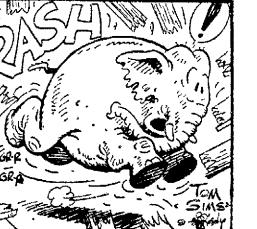
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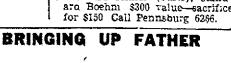
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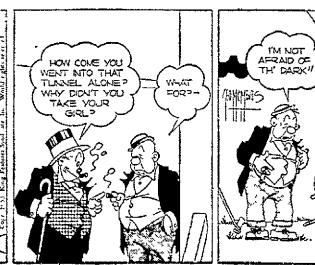
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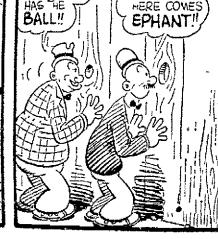
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ALL THAT CERTAIN Frame

messuage and lot of land situate in the Borough of Pottstown, Montgomery County, Pennsyl-vania, BOUNDED and DE-

SCRIBED as follows:
BEGINNING at the North side

BEGINNING at the North side of South Street at a corner of Lot No. 8, late of Charles H. Clay, thence by the same Northward 90 feet to a stake at a 10 feet wide alley; thence Eastwardly along said Alley 20 feet to a stake at corner of Lot No. 10; thence Southwardly 90 feet to South Street, aforesaid; thence Westwardly along the same 20 feet to the place of beginning.

BEING Lot No. 9 in a Plan of Lots laid out by Solomon A. Lots laid out by Solomon A.
Stout and William L. Sands in
the Borough of Pottstown
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2 Story Frame House, 24 feet front by 33 feet deep, with 4 rooms and bath on first floor, 4 rooms and bath on second floor, electric lights, oil-hot water heat Borough water Frame Garage 24 feet front by

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SHERIFF'S SALE

By Virtue of a Writ of Levari Facias, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgom-ery County, Penna, to me directed, will be sold at Public Wed., Dec. 2nd, 1953

at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., Eastern Standard Time, in Court Room "A" at the Court House, in the Borough of Norristown, said County, the following described Real Estate:— ALL THAT CERTAIN tot or

piece of ground and messuage, situate and known as premises No. 421 Lincoln Avenue, in the Borough of Pottstown, Montgom-ery County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: BEGINNING on the North side

BEGINNING on the North side of Lincoln Avenue at a corner of Lot No. 101; thence by the same Northwardly 115 feet to Pine Alley; thence by the same Westwardly 30 feet to a corner of Lot No. 99; thence by the same in a Southerly direction 115 feet to Lincoln Avenue; thence by the same in an Easterly course 30 feet to the place of Beginning, Beings Lot No. 100. The improvements thereon are The improvements thereon are

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County, the following described Real Estate:—
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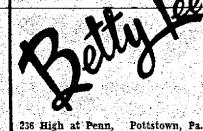
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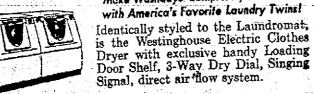
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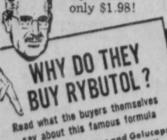
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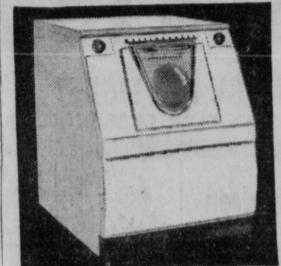
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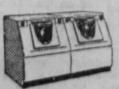
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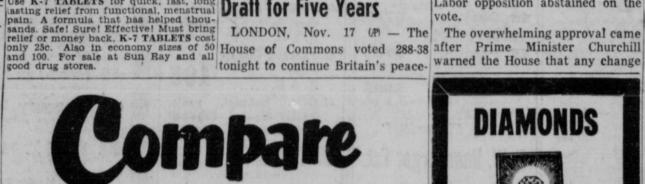
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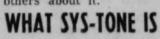
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